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The latest development in

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many was the confiscation

yesterday, by the police. of

Reichsbishop Mueller's organ,

"The Gospel in the Third

Reich," owing to the publica-

tion of an article by the

Reichsbishop demanding that

every means be used by Ger-

man Christians to attain

fight with palm leaves and

peace songs," the ...article

CANTON PLANNING

MIMIC AIR RAID

PREPAREDNESS

NIGHT ATTACK ON CITY

FOR NEXT MONTH

"Martin Luther did not

their aim.

stated.

Berlin, To-day.

WIDER IN REICH

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NOVEMBER 26,

1934.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE FORCED INTO INFLATION

Senator Fess Speaks On "New Deal"

"PRINTING MONEY TO PAY BILLS INEVITABLE"

BPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Massages Ordinance, 1891, Beceived November 28, 10.25 a.m.) Shanghai, To-day.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio Republican, yesterday said that would end as "New Deal" the Government was no longer able to flood the country

He forecasted that President Roosevelt would be reluctantly forced into inflation.

"He is caught in a swirl of economic forces stronger than himself, necessitating decisions as he goes along," he said. "The day is inevitable when he will have to start printing money to pay the bills. Then, inflation will be beyond stopping." - United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

ROOSEVELT IS NOW BECOMING LESS RADICAL

MOVES OFFSET B CONSERVATISM

LIBERAL LIMIT REACHED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received November 28, 10.25 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. There are indications that President Roosevelt has gone about as Liberal as he intends to go.

In connection with the businessmen's efforts to decide whether the President is becoming more or less Radical, observers point out the recent record, which, they claim, shows that the "New Deal" is following a middle course in which the Conservative trends offset the Radi cal moves.

Administration's mos Radical move is the drive against utilities, including the investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. -.

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RAISED BANK RATE IN ITALY MAY GO HIGHER

Mussolini Faces Grave Situation

MEETING WITH LAVAL MAY **CLARIFY POSITION**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 28, 10.25 a.m.)

Rome, To-day. The Bank of Italy has raised its discount rate by one quarter of 1 per cent., effective from to-day.--United Press, per S. E. Levy and

Company. The raising of the Bank of Italy's bank rate begins a new possible credits. policy of restricting credit, reducing the amount of money in terise Russia's gold sources It is believed that the rate will go still higher.

(Continued on Page 13)



stratosphere, Dr. Jean Piccard, right, is pictured handing the barograph for the flight to Deputy Sheriff. Oscar Weinberg, for shipment to Washington, where it will be checked. Piccard and his pilot-wife, Jeanette, landed their stratosphere balloon in a wooded section near Cadiz, O.

DISAGREEMENT

PROCEDURE

THOMAS-MECARRAN

DEADLOCK

FREE COINAGE PROPOSAL

OPPOSED

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Washington, To-day.

phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-

A split among the United States

silver "Camp" is apparent due

Senators Elmer Thomas.

Oklahoma, Burton K. Wheeler,

Montana, and Patrick A. McCarran,

of Levada who are conferring on

inflationary proposals, only agree

that there is a need for expanded

currency and Government control

of credit, but each has a different

(Continued on Page 12.

IN AMERICA

Average Interest Rate

Shows Big Decline

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

and Company, Government bond

specialists, show that the United

States has been a more shrewd

money borrower under President

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U.S. WHEAT CROP

PRODUCTION

Excess Predicted

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The United States Department of

Washington, To-day.

The statistics of Mesers. Devine

New York, To-day.

solution.

Roosevelt.

disagreement in programme.

ceived November 20, 10.25 a.m.)

ON INFLATION



Spelling the collapse of Catalonia's revolution for independence, President Luis Companys, above, and other leaders of the Catalonian secession was arrested by Spanish government troops at Barcelona and faced a court-

RUSSIA'S GOLD SOURCES

Reported Practically Inexhaustible

HUGE PROFIT ON SHIPMENT

TO AMERICA

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra French Loan Improbable phio Messages Ordinance. 1894, Received November 26, 10.25 a.m.)

> New York, To-day. Amtorg (American Trading Organisation) officials state that Russia should be able to ship 45,000 tons of gold ore to the United States in the next 12 months, bringing Russia a profit conservatively phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Reestimated at U.S.\$6,000,000 which would be appreciable as interest on

circulation and reducing prices practically inexaustible, especially in Siberia. United Press, per S. Company. Levy and Company.

GERMAN ORDER

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NEW CURRENCY CHECK

Berlin, To-day. Produce articles of military value or there will be no foreign currencies for you," a the gist of the German foreign control authorities, which provides that 10 marks daily is the atmost to be placed at the disposal of foreigners from coupons falling due.

German business men are finding it extremely difficult—to obtain currencies, not only for imports, but for advertising abroad.

One foreign firm, makers of household machinery, which was unable to decide to produce goods for "defensive purposes," was re fused currencies. Firms whose business depends on foreign patents are unable to secure money to pay their patent fees .- Reuter,

TERRITORIES FOR AMERICA

MARIE BYRD LAND UNBROKEN: STRETCH

200,000 Square Miles Involved

ADMIRAL BYRD'S DISCOVERY

New York, To-day. A wireless message from Admiral Bord, at the Little America base camp of his Antarctic Ex pedition, reports what is termed as conclusive evidence that Marie Byrd Land tuns in an unbroken line from the Antarctic coast to the South Pole, disprov ing the existence of a trans-Atlantic strait as reported President Roosevelt after miral Byrd's survey flight

The new discoveries add approximately 200,000 square miles to the territories claimed for the United States—Reuter.

SHREWD BORROWING WORLD RECORD BROKEN

Dutch Woman's Aquatic Achievement

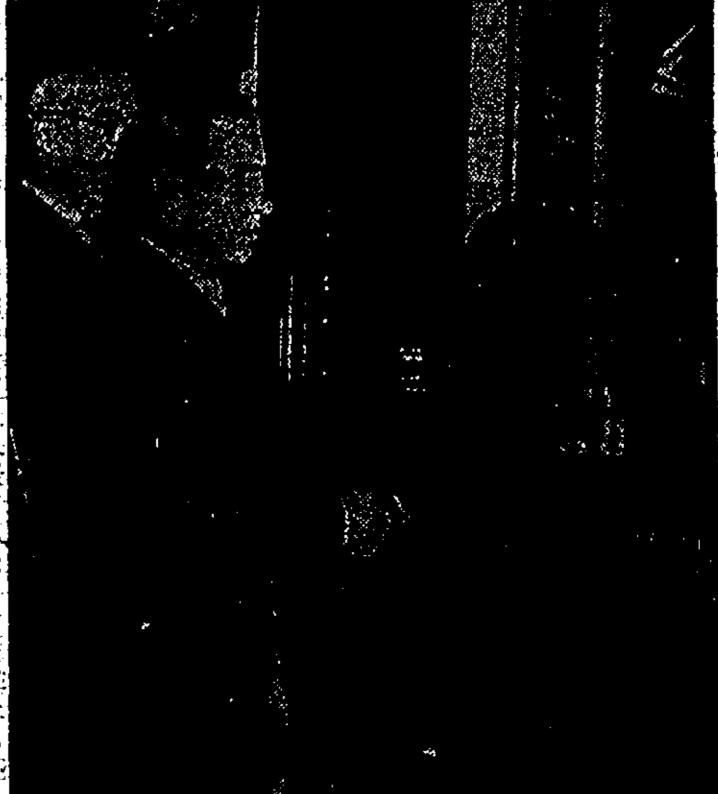
Deusseldorf, To-day.

Rita Mastenbroek, of Holland, yesterday broke the Women's 100 Metres backstroke world swimming record, by covering the distance in 1 min. 16.8/10 seconds, easily bettering the former record which stood at 1 min. 18.2/10 seconda.--Reuter.

WU MEMORIAL AT CANTON

\$10,000 Appropriation From Nanking

Nanking.—In honour of the Wu at Canton (Cheklai Agency) [fured rib



A scene in the Bronx, N.Y., Supreme Court as Bruno Hauptmann testified at the extradition hearing before Judge E. L. Hammer. The Lindbergh kidnapping suspect told the court he was in New York on the night of the tragedy.

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN MAKES **UNOFFICIAL VISIT**

Arrives From Canton On Falmouth

GUEST OF GOVERNOR

The British Minister to China. Sir Alexander Cadogan, arrived this morning from Canton on H.M. sloop Falmouth on an unofficial visit to the Colony.

Calls were made on the Falmouth at 11 o'clock this morning His Excellency the Governor being represented by Captain R. F. Walter. R.A., A.D.C. Admiral Dreyer, Commodore Frank Elliott, and the British Trade Commissioner, Mr. G. C. Pelham, made personal calls. Sir Alexander Cadogan will be staying at Government House as the guest of the Governor.

Local Programme

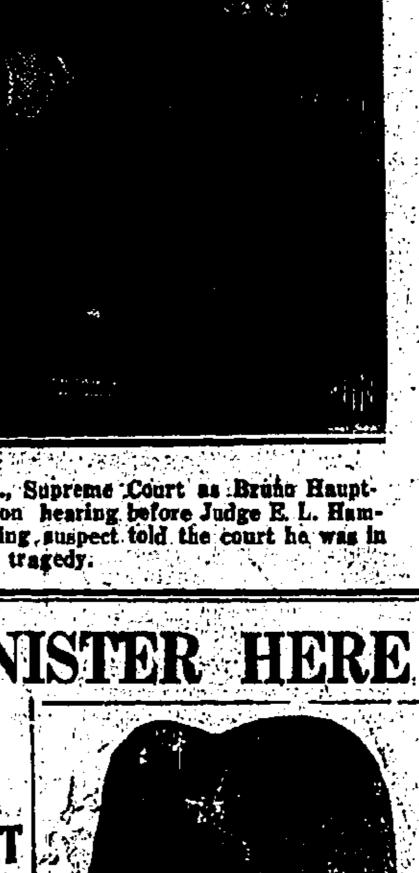
To-morrow Sir Alexander- will ittend a luncheon given in hi honour by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, while in the evening he will be the guest at an official dinner at Government House (Continued on page 9.)

ADMIRAL DREYER ARRIVES

H.M.S. Kent Back From Shanghai

departments, and Captains of H.M. sonal souvenir to persons in the Ministry of Education. men-o-war in port," made calls on Army, Navy and Air Force and to Mr. Fang succeeds Mr. Wan His Excellency. The Commedore, diplomatists, Civil Servants and Haun, who has resigned on account. Captain Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R. N. others in Great Britain and of libbealth, while Mr. Huang recalled on the Admiral at 10 o'clock. throughout the Empire.—Reuter. places Mr. Shen Peng-fel who has At 10.15 a.m. H.E. the Admiral called on His Excellency the Gover-

BANK SITE CASUALTY



TESTING AERIAL

[From Qui; Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. Following the example of Hong Kong and Nanking, the Canton Army Air Corps will stage an air raid on the city sometime next month as a means of testing the aerial defence of Canton. The

"attacks" will be made at night. The fire brigade and Boy Scouts are preparing for emergency service, being required to extinguish "fires." Instructions are being prepared:

Four bombing planes will attack the city. All lights are to be switched off, and the First Aid Corps is to be ready to render service to the "injured." At the same time, the Air Corps will send several pursuit planes to drive away the "raiders."

Before the mimic attack takes place, the bombing and pursuit planes'; will practice "night flying. So far, all the flying has been done in daylight.

EXECUTIVE YUAN APPOINTMENTS

Two Education Ministry Changes Gazetted

Nanking.—The Executive Yuan

been relieved of his post. Chekiai Agency.

WEATHER FORECAST

Agriculture foresees a possible ex memory of the late statesman and Hit by a piece of wood while the newly appointed Ambassador to An irregular, anticyclone of mo-Some American engineers charac-cess production of 165,000,000 diplomatists, Dr. Wu Chad-chu, the working on the Hong Kong and Italy, who arrived in Shanghai last derate intensity was developed over crop for the, year 1985-36, over the appropriation of \$10,000 to- Chuen Kam To, 29 years, was re- interviewed Marshal Chiang Kal- Corecast, according to the Royal Obdomestic consumption requirements, wards the expenses for the grection moved to the Government Civil shelt has announced that he will sail servatory report this morning, was United Press, per S. E. Levy and of a memorial bronze statute to Dr. Hospital, autoring from a frac for Italy on December 11 by the morth-east, winds, moderate, cloudy,



SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN

SILVER JUBILEE MEDAL

Authorisation Given By King 80,000 SOUVENIRS

London, To-day. His Majesty the King has authorised a medal to be known as the King's Silver Jubilee Medal to commemorate the 25th at its meeting on November 20, an-H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of anniversary of his accession, and nounced the appointments of Mr. he Commander-in-Chief, His has commissioned Sir William Fang Chi-tao as Chief Secretary of Excellency, Admiral Sir Freder- Goscombe to design the medal, the Honan Provincial Government ick Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., states "The Times" to-day. and Mr. Huang Chien-tsung as O.B.E., arrived in Hong Kong About 80,000 medals will be Director of the Department of

this morning from Shanghai. struck at the Royal Mint and Higher, Education, and Mr. Chen-The various heads of Dockyard given by His Majesty as a per- Cheng-chi as Secretary of the

> GENERAL LIU BOUND FOR EUROPE NEXT MONTH

Nanking-General Liu Wen-tao. bushels of American wheat, in the National Government has ordered Shanghal Bank site this morning, Tuesday from Nanchang where he Mongolia and Marchang The local Italian mail liner "Conte Verde." some drizzle or mist.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:-

,22 lb.

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

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FROM JAPAN

Hakodate Maru Pres. Grant General Lee Pres. Grant FROM U.S.A. FROM MANILA

FROM SHANGHAI

Pres. Hoover

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Tango Maru Tilawa FROM AUSTRALIA

OUTWARD MAILS.

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Carthage (via Marseilles) Dec.

FOR JAPAN Emp. of Asia, -29 FOR AMERICA FOR MANILA

FOR SHANGHAI Emp. of Asia FOR STRAITS & INDIA

FOR AUSTRALIA

superscribed. MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier used at the Abbey service and one than the time given above unless at the Greek Church service in will find a dash of another colour, advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., the Palace. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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The Ubman's Page

WEDDING GUESTS

Fashionable Beverage— Jewellery Novelty

(By MARIANNE MAYFAYRE)

"Crown Jeweib

DYED FURS

Dyed fur has already been used

BE SURE IT IS YOUR

CORRECT COLOUR

If you use a complete costume

London. Jin use were made for Lady Dufferin Behind the scenes of the Royal and Lady Veronica Hornby by Vedding a great deal of work has Major Woodhouse, and studded to be done of which the public get with the birthstones of the bride no notion. It has nothing to do and bridegroom. with trousseaubuying, or house furnishing, or arranging the wed- The "crown" jewellery-which was 28 ding breakfast, but concerns the designed specially for spring, 1935, 28 more delicate business of settling in anticipation of the nation's de-80 which of the European Royalty will sire to honour the King's anniver-

attend the ceremony. Questions of etiquette and pre-stand, now enjoying a "little seacedence are finally settled by Court son" of favour occasioned by the officials, but a great deal of preli-announcement of the Royal engageminary correspondence must be ment and forthcoming wedding. done with infinite tact and patience The crown motif is already apbefore matters reach this final pearing in earrings and pendants.

One member of the Royal family Australia and South Africa, for. ideally suited by experience and the Colonies are planning celebranatural gifts for this delicate task tions to mark the King's jubilee. is Princess Alice, Countess of A natural development from the Athlone. Being a favourite in the crown theme inspired by early Vic-Royal circle, she is sure of the torian modes is the new jewellery 30 hearty co-operation of all the rather reminiscent of the later

Busy Princess Alice

Princess Alice is related, either signer. by her own birth or by her marriage, 27 with most of the Royal Houses in 28 Europe, and that makes her task 30 easier. At her charming country retreat she spends nearly all her time at her desk these days, con- in the summer collections and will ducting a correspondence with no doubt, be featured even more Princess Juliana of Holland, with for the autumn costume. Blue, Princess Sibylla of Sweden, and either in navy or a dark. Delft her cousins at Coburg.

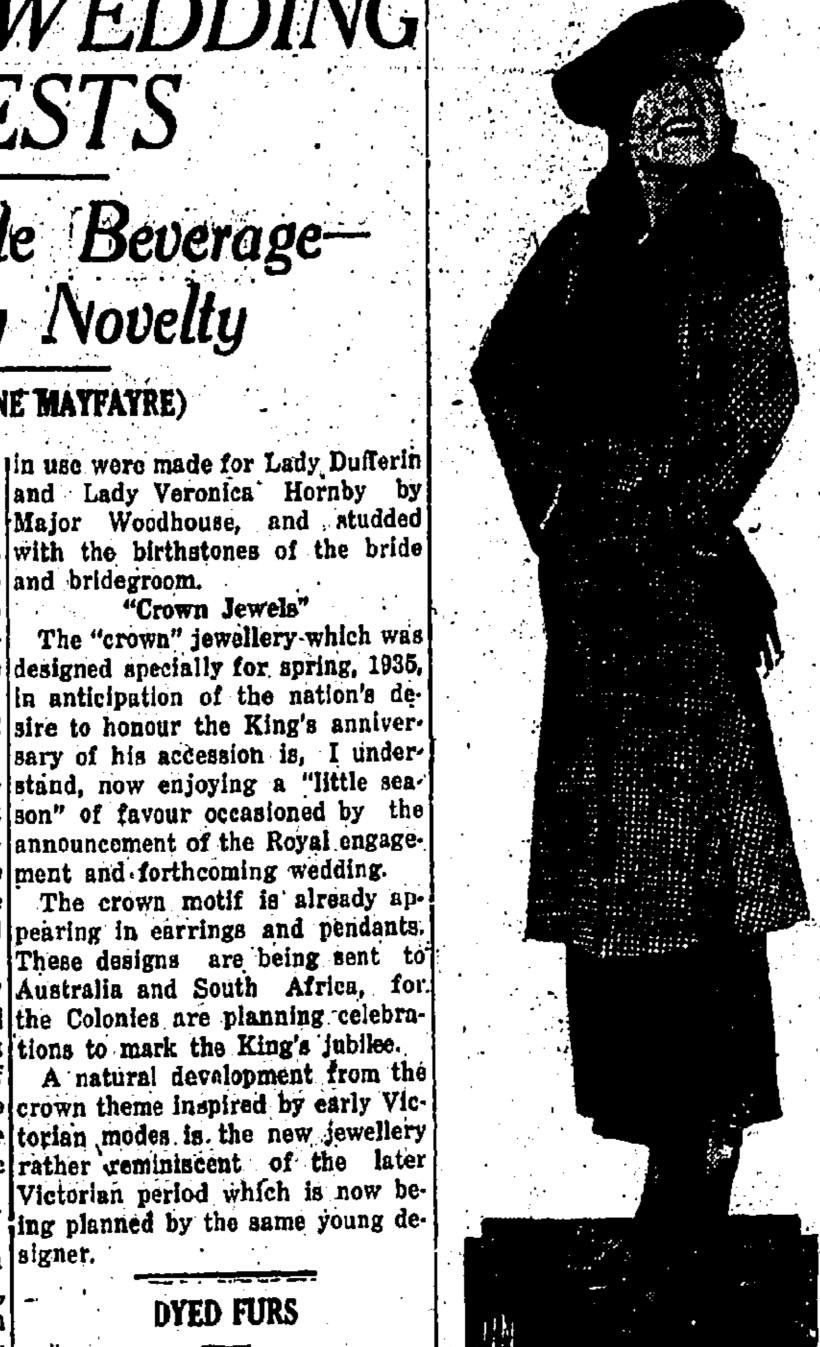
shade is the favourite colour. Silver It is certain that all the Scandi fox dyed a deep, rich blue is 29 navian Royalties will be well re- favourite trimming for the dressy presented at the wedding. Queen afternoon coat and for the evening The Smaller Hats in front. I Maud of Norway, now on her wrap. "annual visit to England, is greatly Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m. looking forward to the ceremony, as the bride is almost as nearly related to her as is Prince George himself.

To mark Princess Marina's close connection with Denmark, opinions are, it is understood, being can-29 vassed in the Royal family as to the possibility of having the Danish Crown Prince's two tall young sons 27 in the bridal retinue.

Welsh Gold For Ring? The young Royal couple will soon 29 be occupying themselves with the question of a wedding ring. Gold washed from a little stream in Wales was used for the wedding 28 rings of-the-Princess Royal and 1 the Duchess of York.

As Princess Marina's engagement ring is set in platinum, how-30 ever, it is more than likely that she will follow the example of the Hon. Mrs. Chaplin and other re-VIA SIBERIA- Letters and post cent brides who possess two wedcards for Europe and South America ding rings, one platinum and one are forwarded "via Siberia" if so gold, to be worn with the appro- everything is of exactly the same PARCEL priate jewellery. One may be hue; and certainly be sure that it

Ivory ring-boxes for the ring not tary makes a more interesting out-



Ideal for the college girl is this tunic dress of brown and green checked wool worn by Jean Parker, youthful screen star. The fringe-edged scarf and the skirt are in matching shades of brown wool. A pancake beret and brown accessories complete the costume.

row part at the front. Maria Guy glitter of the sequins. takes the motif of the Scotch High- English designers seem to have model, is of soft, black felt with a restaurant costume. flat, narrow brim raised at one side A number of these have been feathers drooping underneath.

YELLOW HAIR AND SEA AIR

bleaching solution in the rinsing coloured georgette. water after the shampoo. A tonic for the hair that has been in use since the nineties is made in a special colourless form for the use of women with white and grey hair, and in two strengths, one for dry one hue be absolutely sure that hair and one for greasy.

is your correct colour. Usually you ALWAYS USE THE SOFT TONES

If your eyes are hazel and you either harmonising or complemenwant them to look more brown they can be made deeper or paler by the shades worn in contrast, such as the golds, clives, yellow-browns for sweetening makes a refreshing a vivid touch. Then they may be Medicine Co., 451 Kiangse Road, a trifle stronger.

EVENING DRESS HAS NO TIGHTNESS

Metallic Frocks With Delightful Wraps

CHIFFON BLOUSES

.The new evening dress chiefly favoured by Paris is undoubtedly the one which admits of no tightness below the level of the hip-

The skirt may be just comfortably full or enormously wide; the fullness may hand softly or stiff folds; while the cut may be circular or straight.

In short, the skirt can do almost anything it likes as long as it auggests flowing lines.

The corsage is often cut very low in front and at the back, and sleeves are a feature of the mode. These may be very imposing (huge "peasant" affairs or those of mediaeval cut), or plain,

tight-fitting ones coming well

down over the hands. These may be very imposing mediaeval cut), or pain, tight-(huge "peasant" affairs or those fitting ones coming well down over the hands.

Many London designers have, generally speaking created their evening models to follow the lines of the figure nearly to the kneeswhere a certain amount of fullness springs out at the back into a train.

The "Mermaid" Type

Even where tunics are used this outline is kept, as far as possible, ûnbroken.

Some London houses show gowns of the "mermaid" type in very clever sequin and pailletted designs. In spite of their long trains, these skirts are often so narrow that they have to be slit

Some of these metallic frocks have delightful little wraps o The smaller hats have a tendency matching tulle or chiffon which toward an oval shape with the nar- are amazingly effective over the

landers' cap for her latest models, excelled themselves over the type pinching both the crown and the of outfit that is so much loved by brim into a point at the front. One French and American women—the

with a long plume of green coq seen in black or dark-coloured velevet with narrow, instep-length skirts and simple jackets or caped

The white or pale-coloured chiffon Women' with white hair often blouses that complete these suits find that sea air makes it turn an are the loveliest things imaginable unattractive yellow, and this is now -generally mounted on laceeasily corrected by the use of a trimmed foundations of flesh-

SLOWLY

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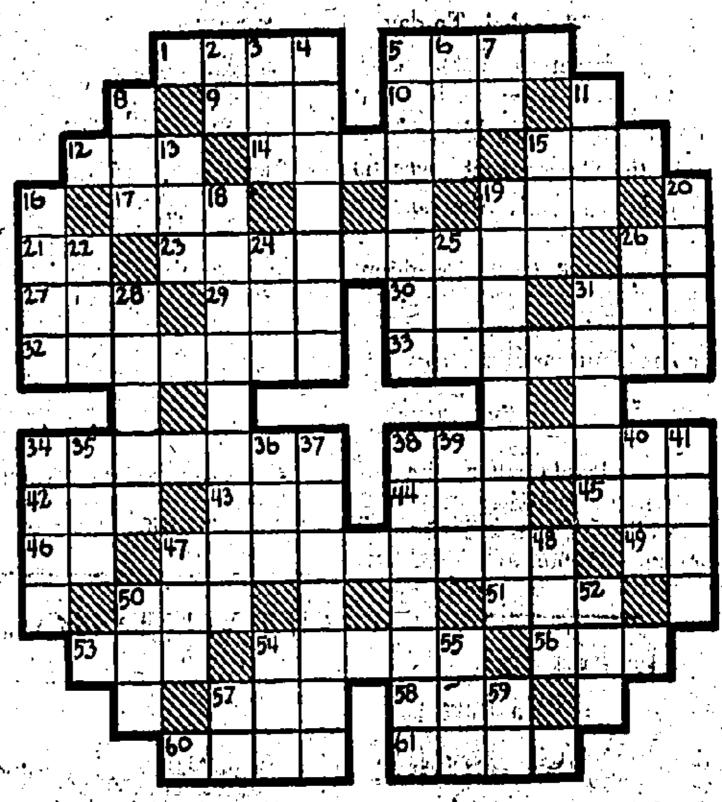
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 5-Twiri 9-Unit 10-Pondie 12-Head covering 14-Killed 15-Permit 17-A sailor (Collog.) 19-Crimson

56-8ummit 68-Ever (contr.) 60-Binda 1-Moint

29-Golf mound 30-Terminate 31-Lump of butter 32-Withdraws from action 38-Short overcosts 34-Paid in advance 38-Smirks 42-Atmosphere 45-Three (ital.) 44-Before 45-Eternity 46-Country of Europe

21-Very

23-Fates

26-Exist

27-Bustia

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 47-Persist 50-Assist 51-Perceived (54-An openin⊞ in room (pl.) 57-Small piece

2-Preposition 3-Inches (mbbr.) 4-Narrates 6-A spider 6-Writing implement 7-Pronoun 8-Folina I-Marry

13-Tablet: 15-The (Fr.) 16-River in the Tyroi and Bavaria

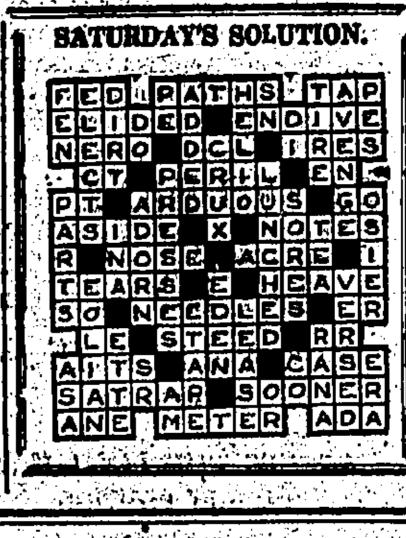
19-Those who redeam 20-Wagers 22-Lyric poem 25-Feminine suffix

28-Pur-bearing animal 31-Volcano on Island of Martinique 34-Gone by 35-Tear -36-irrogular (abbr.) 37-Tyrants 38-Cut 89-Anger

40-Measure of length 41-Crystalline precipitation 47-A pastry 48-Consume 50-Direct 52-Gained 54-Expire 55-Ocean 57-Prefix. Twice 59-A paper measure

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.





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hand as well.

South, Dealer

D.—A

West:-

S.-A J.74

H.—10 9 6 8

C.—K 9 8 2

S.—10 6 5

H.—Q 7 5 4

D.—K Q 2

C.-A 7 4

D.-J 10 6 5 4 5

Pass .

C.-J 8 6 5

S.—Q 9 3 2

H.—A K 8 2

Pass

Of course, South's hand is a bare

strong, particularly at tourna-

after South had assisted his spade 2

West's Opening lead was the dia- 2

mond King and, granted the 8-2 3

break in trumps, the hand did not !

appear to present any particular

difficulties from the standpoint of

the Declarer. He felt that he might

have to concede a trick in trumps,

East at this point had no good

(Continued on Page 10.)

D.—9 8 7

C.-Q 10

The bidding.

H.—J

AVOIDING A

FORCE

by Ely Culbertson.

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Cinema Notes

"JUNGLE TRAP"-KING'S THEATRE

A drama of the Malay jungle, and woman-starved adventurers, is Paramount's current offering, "Jungle Trap," featuring Charles Laughton, Carole Lambard and Charles Bickford, now at the King's Theatre.

The film, based on a play by Norman Reilly Raine and Frank Buller, centres around a lone white woman who seeks a liveli-Kowloon Bay, hood by plunging into the Malay Coveted by Laughton. Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors, course overlord of the natives, she accompanies him to the old houseboat, far in the jungle, which is his home and trading post.

Thrown into this "last stop from hell," the only white woman in the rendezvous of a broken ruler, nevertheless, fights with all her womanly instincts to redeem Cent Taylor, young, handsome member of Laughton's band.

And the strange romance between this lone, white woman and the man who has lost his soul in this legion of the damned, furnishes the substance of the story.

"MADAME DU BARRY"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The dark beauty of Dolores Del By Order of the Stewards, dame Du Barry," now at the Al-

hambre Theatre. The film deals with Madame Du sible, forcing both hands. It may been constantly increasing. Barry's intimate life and loves, be necessary to use trumps (gen- An official of Canadian Airways, 9.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletins, Report. rather than with her politi-erally in the Dummy) to ruff losers who is at present in London, stated London i p.m. Stock and Commodity cal intrigues. although there are —in fact, that is one of their great that his organisation is preparing Quotations. clashes between herself and the values—but if this is true, then the to deal on a larger scale than ever of the colors cale. jealous court ladies and courtiers Declearer should think long and before with consignments of furs who seek to destroy her influence earnestly before forcing his own which will be flown South during The Choids will soon roll by over the king.

dances, reproductions of the played in a recent tournament, is strong. Palace of Versailles, the Court a good example of careful planning Mr. J. Chadwick Brooks, secreand the Gardens of the Colonades of the play in order, that the con-tary of the Hudson Bay Company, are among the gorgeous settings tract may be fulfilled. Slipshod said that while planes would Piano Solosfor this spectacular film.

powerful d'Aiguillon, Henry ing of their plays. instructions to sell by Public O'Neill is Duc de Choiseul, Verres Teasdale is the Duchess de Gram-| Neither side vulnerable mont, Osgood Perkins is Cardinal North:-Richelieu, and Anita Louise is Marie Antoinette.

"HIDE OUT'-QUEEN'S THEATRE

The story of the reformation of a playboy racketeer is told in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic drama, "Hide-Out," featuring Robert Montgomery and Maureen Auctioneers. O'Sullivan, now at the Queen's

Robert Montgomery plays one THE Undersigned have received of his most whimsical roles as South:--instructions to sell by Public "Lucky" Wilson, the racketeer who, driven from his favoured New York haunts by the relentlessness of the law, realizes he has not discovered life and love until he finds himself nestling in South West the bosom of a simple farmer's 1 H family. Witford Kane for 80 2 S years one of the leading charac- Pass ter actors of the London and New York stage, carries off signal minimum but the tendency is very

honours as Farmer Miller. Elizabeth Patterson, veteran ments, to open any minimum hand, ware, "screen mother" appears as regardless of the elements of Palace screen, Gold & silk woven Maureen's mother, and Mickey favourable or unfavourable discarpets (various sizes) Ornament Rooney, 12-year-old comedian, is tribution. North's Takeout and seen as her mischevious and in- his subsequent raise to four hearts quisitive younger brother.

Others in the cast are Edward suit comes as a matter of course. Arnold, C. Henry Gordon, Edward Brophy and Muriel Evans.

"LOVE ON WHEELS"-STAI THEATRE

"Love on Wheels," how showing a trick in spades and a trick in at the Star Theatre, is a quick-clubs. moving comedy, full of racy hu- The first trick, of course, Was mour and charming song numbers. won with the Ace in Dummy and Jack, Hulbert, the popular Eng- in order to take the finesse in the lish star, is featured in this pic- spade suit a small trump was led ture and his famous grin and at once. When East played spontaneous fooling provide some- Jack, signs of danger, were appar way of entertainment. He is seen ent. It seemed probable now that thing really worth while in the West might have four trumps to as a shop assistant and his job is the Queen. However, that was a a precarious one, for each com-situation which could be dealt with plaint from a quatomer means a later. A small spade was led, and threat of dismissal. One day, the finesse of the Jack lost to East's however, he astonishes his man King. ager by leaving.

Jack Holbert is supported by a return. To lead a club would be brilliant cast, including Gordon to fortuitously present the De Harker, Edmund Gwenn and clarer with the attablishment of a that suit: A diamond return would, Leonora Conbett (Continued on Page 10.

FURS BY AIR FROM FAR NORTH-

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former President of Cuba, shown with relatives after he had fled

from the island to Miami by plane. Left to right are: Francisco Grau, nephew of the former

President; Mrs. A. Vda Grau, sister-in-law; Dr. San Martin; Ramon Grau San Martin, and nephew;

Season's Saving In Canada

REINDEER REPLACED BY SOVIET 'PLANES

ALL MEMBERS are cordially whose love affairs were the in playing a hand with only four greater use of aeroplanes to bring Op. 49, (Mendelssohn) played by Fur traders are making ever It is a sound general principle BEAUTY PARLOUR (Chan Bros.) invited to attend and participate scandals of French pre-revolution-BEAUTY PARLOUR (Chan Bros.) invited to attend and participate scandais of French pre-revolution closed hand or the Dummy trump past few years the number of lat Movement the only saloon for your beauty at the in any discussion which may days in Europe, in Warner closed hand or the Dummy trump past few years the number of lat Movement cheapest prices. Permanent: Wave—ensure. In other words, the play should the farthest outposts of Northern 2nd Movement be so planned as to avoid, if pos-Canada and North Russia has

the coming winter to catch the mar-In addition to the beautiful The hand below, which was ket while the demand is still

methods will not avail as there are never entirely replace dog teams Reginald Owen plays the role of plenty of pitfalls for those who are and water transport in the more King Louis XV. Victor Jory is the not reasonably careful in the tim-rugged parts of Northern Canada, Organ Solosthey were rendering a great ser- My Song goes round the World vice over areas where routes had By a Waterfall

been established.

(Continued From Previous Column). Song-I Love thee (Grieg)

Eva Turner (Soprano). Violin Solos-Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler) Liebeslied (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler) ... Fritz Kreisler.

Casanova-O Mistress fond and Fair Bien Almes-Valse (Waldtenfel) (J. Strauss) Casanova—The Memory of a Kiss

(J. Strauss) Arthur Fear (Baritone) 8.58-9,30 p.m.—Trio in D Minor,

Vocal Duets What's Good for the Goose is good

for the Gander Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful Sam Browne and Girl Friend Now that you're Gone Can't we talk it over?

Frederic Bayco.

110 p.m.-Close Down.

I.15 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

metres, (845 K.C.'s):-

130 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Relay from the Heleng May Institute.

TO DAYS PROCEAMME

The following programme will

broadcasted to-day from the

Hong Kong Broadcasting Station

Z.B.W. on a wave length of 350

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Z.E.K. Programme. 5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-6.30 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Song Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 6.30-7 p.m.—A Relay of the last part of the Concert arranged by Mr. Harry Ore, from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee. 7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quotaand Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.28 p.m, Light Orchestral. Alfred Cortot Woods Nymph's (Valsette) (Eric New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.

London Suite (Eric Coates) Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra (a) Tarantelle-"Covent Garden": (b) Meditation—"Westminster"; (c) March-"Knightsbridge."

Amoretten Tanz-Waltz (Gung'l)

Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. 7.28-7.43 p.m -A Recital by Derek Oldham (Tenor). Come Away, Death (Quilter).

2. (a) O Mistress Mine; (b) Blow. Blow thou Winter. Wind. 3. Derek Oldham Medley. 7.43-8 p.m.-A Jazz Piano Recital by Raie da Costa. 1. Viktoria and her Hussar-Medley.

2. Say it with Music-Madley. 3. Just by your example.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.80 p.m .- Chinese Studio Con-

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock, and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras, are., by courtesy of the Management 8.30-10 p.m.-European Programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-

quency of 640 k.c.s. 8.20-8.58 p.m -- Concert Items. Pianoforte Solo-Rigoletto Paraphrase de Concert (Nerdi-Liszt) (Continued at foot of preceding

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SOUTH CHINA "B" GIVE GLORIOUS DISPLAY AGAINST EAST LANCS

JOHNSON LEADS POLICE TO EASY WIN OVER GUNNERS

REVEALS-TRUE-FORM WITH THREE GOALS

ARTILLERY FIGHT PLUCKILY BUT LACK FINISH

(By "ROVER")

in a poor, but evenly matched, encounter on the Railway ground yesterday, the Police secured full points from the Artillery by 4 goals to 1 in their First Division League Football encounter.

The defences on both sides were given plenty to do, and the Artillery full-backs were hopelessly spreadcagled during the second half when the Police forwards enjoyed most of the play.

Brooks, who played a good game in defence for the Police, was unonly goal when, in attempting to clear, he deflected the hall into his

Johnson, who has regained his true form this season, was the outstanding forward on display. His shooting was good, but in Durham he met an outstandingly good custodian. Had it not been for Durham's brilliant display in the second half the Police might have increased their fally.

Gunners Lack Finish

The Artillery forwards displayed good combination, but were much too slow in getting off the marktheir finishing lacked the necessary sparkle to culminate in goals. On numerous occasions they came to within an ace of scoring, but inside forwards were too intent on raids. O'Donnell was trying to walk the ball into the net very badly marked by Lee Ka.n.

tremely fast on occasion.

The opening half opened at a fast | pace and Johnson thrilled the spectators with a spectacular drive which shaved the crossbar with Durham unplaced.

At the other end Parade sent a glorious pass to Barraclough, who, line. taking the ball in his stride, sent in a powerful shot to the top left corner, but Perkins dived -fulllength to turn the ball round the upright for a fruitless corner.

Police Open Scoring

a good goal after taking a beauti- front of goal. ful centre from T. Pile and rush- Tong Kwan, Lam Tak-po, and many well-judged passes.

Police defence were too good for half, they were sorely pressed by times to cover Swain's movements them and relieved pressure with the determined efforts of their op- | Swain had a hard game and came

score his second goal when he cut China an additional three forwards, tackling were a feature of his play in towards goal, following a sole greatly increasing their scoring pot- Oxford was very safe in goal, and run, to beat Durham with a fine entialities, whilst during any press apart from the first goal, which ap drive:

Artillery defence were kept in the backs. their own goalmouth, but Durham This was particularly noticable and his two backs came off best when a corner kick, or free kick, mid-way through the first period

In the opening minutes of the forwards found difficult to pass. second half the Police went further ahead when Moss cleverly took a pass from Brooks to net with

a fast rising drive. (Continued on Page K) Police:-Perkins: Dowman and

kins: Scott. Pardoe and Harris: Smith Edmunds, Barraclough, Wood Knight.

GEARY TO REMAIN WITH LEICESTERSHIRE

cided not to entertain the offer erratic passing, bad positioning, fast shot which unfortunately went Cheng Chi-ying and Yiu Hing-yuen; Showing his true form, however, week-end. They will devide the second schedule is carried out, she

DEFENCE TRIUMPHS DESPITE GRUELLING TEST

SECURE ADVANTAGE AFTER INTERVAL BUT FAIL TO SCORE

SEEN AT BEST AT FULL-BACK

(By "Touch Judge")

TISPLAYING SUPERIORITY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AND GIV-ING AN EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL, SOUTH CHINA "B" FURTHER ENHANCED THEIR POSITION IN THE PREMIER LEAGUE WHEN THEY DEFEATED THE EAST LANCS BY TWO CLEAR GOALS ON THE SOOKUNPOO MILITARY GROUND YES-TERDAY. THE WINNERS WERE FULL VALUE FOR THEIR WIN, THOUGH THEIR DEFENCE WAS SUBJECTED TO A GRUELLING TEST FROM WHICH IT CAME THROUGH WITH FLYING COLOURS.

South China quickly dominated play and set. lucky in giving the Artillery their up a series of determined attacks which were eventually rewarded with two goals. The passing between the South China halves and forwards was the feature of the game.

Lack of understanding among the inside forwards, coupled with bad luck was responsible for RECREIO the East Lancs not scoring in the second half |s. CHINA when they enjoyed most of the play until, in the ARTILLERY 1 NAVY closing minutes, South China, encouraged by the RAF. unsuccessful efforts of the soldiers, broke away to Engineers place the issue beyond doubt.

LIMELIGHT **SMITH**

The soldiers quickly settled that they did not find the net at Glass (Navy) their shooting was weak and the down, and set up retaliatory least once. being instead of considering their other and was sent through by Power Tuley, on the left wing, apart Cousins (Lincolns) on several occasions in the first from excellent corner-kicks, was Buddon (Engineers) ... Although the score indicates a stages of the game, but he could hardly up to standard, and lost Lung Yung Ken (Railway) were fairly even and the play ex- Hing-yuen, South China's re- when a centre would have been of Harris (R.A.F.) doubtable left-back. In fact, more use. Cheng Chi-ying, the right-back, Lawton, who played at left-half O'Brien (R.A.O.C.)

ments and presenting a far too Yiu Hing-yuen. solid front for the liking of the The best forward was O'Donnell;

though brilliant in their passing cular playing a splendid game. He and approach work, often wasted kept Tsang King-ki subdued prac Johnson opened the scoring with opportunites by dilly-dallying in tically throughout, and found time

ing between Clancy and Hopkins Lee Kam, South China's halves, The defence was fairly sound to score with a fast grounder. | were an extremely effective. com- though Swain and Gorman did no The Artillery retaliated, but the bination, though during the second combine well, the latter failing a ponents. Their quickness in keep through well. His quickness i A few minutes later Johnson ing up with the ball, gave South clearing the ball, and determined sure on their goal, the forwards peared to slip out of his hands, h

Yeung Outstanding

and if anyone stood out above the past him into the net. R.A.O.C. others it was Yeung Shul-yick, whose speed, accurate passing, and from the kick-off, and O'Donnell Railway. 8 1 6 1 6 34 3 lor by 2 and 1, and A. W. da Roza the 20th. H. H. Mundy beat A. Allsebrook at The Secretary for the Navy, Mr. opportunism. always spelt danger and 2 defeated W Groves by A and 2 the 20th. Claude Swanson, said bids for the Pile; Brooks, Gough and Parker; T. opportunism, always spelt danger went near with a good shot, which Pile, Stephens, Johnson, Moss and to the East Lance' goal. The com- was well saved by Wong. South bination and positioning of the China were the more polished side, Wong out of position. Artillery:--Durham; Clancy and Hop-forward line as a whole spoke and deserved their lead. volumes for the careful training and coaching in methodical and Soldiers Turn Tables forceful play.

showed little method in their play but could not get the ball into the Oxford, Li Shek-yau secured the H. H. Mundy and A. Allesbrook. They were keen and bustling, and net, try as they did. Tuley missed ball from 15 yards out and scored. Both were inclined to be erratic in A.E. Lissaman (2), D. S. Ed-part. George Geary, who played for by their sheer determination held two openings by weak shooting, and E. Lances:—Oxford; Swain and Gorthe early stages of the game, but man; Power, Smith and North; O'Don the early stages of the game, but man; Power, Smith and North; O'Don the upper hand during the greater Lawton once trapped the ball and nell Horner Lawton, Ellioft and Tuley. Mundy eventually gained the upper ended up all square in the Bogey out, the vessel will remain on extended and stood three up at the 12th. (Par) Pool at Fanling over the hibition at the academy. If the made to him by Burnley, the Lan- and perhaps above all, during the outside. Following a free-kick, Tong Kwan Lem Tak-po and Lee Kam; Alleebrook stood one down at the prize. Other scores were D. J. Gil- will be able to move under sail and remain hectic second half struggle, bad Lawton got his head to the ball and king-ki Chenk Shek-kam and Li Shek- match. A half at the 19th carried one down.

With Leicestershirs.

Also better scores were D. J. Gil- will be able to move under sail and King-ki Chenk Shek-kam and Li Shek- match. A half at the 19th carried one down.

Associated Press.

Tuley's Wild Shooting

and Wong Wa-kai, in goal, played during the first half, was a thrust-Thorpe (Lincolns) a great defensive game through-ful and untiring worker, but could Reeson (Lincolns) out, covering each other's move-not get past Cheng Chi-ying and Ferris (Engineers) ...

opposing hard-working forward he seized on every chance that was going, and found the centre on South China seem particularly numerous occasions, but it was sel-|South China "B" 9 7 0 2 24 10 16 well blessed with defenders, and it down that all the remaining for South China "A" 7 7 is undoubtedly to these players that wards-were up to take-his-passes. Club 8 4 1 3 23 14 11 most of the credit must go for Power and Smith were the pick Lincolns their successes, as the forwards, al- of the halves, the latter in parti to get his forwards away with

Just before the interval the were always to be found assisting made several fine saves in the clos ing stages. South China's first goal came

> All the forwards were on form seemed to hold it, but it slipped Engineers The East Lancs: fought back Recreio

On the other hand, the soldiers period, the Lancs had all the game, which was magnificently saved by vided an interesting tossle between

Saturday's Results

DIVISION I. 3. CHINA "A" .1 LINCOLNS 1 NAVY DIVISION II LINCOLNS · DIVISION III 2 RAILWAY RECREIO 8 LINCOLNS

GOALSCORERS

DIVISION I Tay Kwee Liang (S. China "A") .. Skinner (Navy) A. V. Gosano (Recreio) DIVISION II DIVISION III. F. Santos (Recreio) ... Routledge (R.A.O.C.)

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

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For the greater part of the second blank drive by Tsang King-ki. The last match of the draw pro-

R. A. Gerrard, of Buth, and formerly of Hong Kong, has displayed brilliant form in Home rugby recently and on present form is almost a certainty for another English International cap.

DAVIS CUP DATES **FOR 1935**

Wimbledon At End Of June

The Lawn Tennis Association 25-23. announce that the following dates have been fixed for next year's 28-28. Davis Cup competition in the European zone:

First Round—to be completed by 26-30. Sunday, May 19.

Second Round-to be completed by Tuesday, June 11. '

Third Round—to be completed by Thursday, June 20.

Final-to be completed by Monday, July 15. Inter-Zone Final - Saturday,

Monday and Tuesday, July 20, 22 Challenge Round - Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 27, 29

The French championships will 24-24. be iteld on May 19 to June 2; and

the championships at Wimbledon on 25-23. June 24 to July 6.

COMMODORE WINS AT YACHTING

Pat's Convincing Lead Over Painted Lady

a ing Painted Lady (Capt. H. Mar- tary of the Hong Kong Area Sports shall) by 9 minutes 49 seconds. | Board by Captain G. W. P. Kimm.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS SERIES AT KOWLOON C.C.

Grasshoppers Beat Worns

22 PAIRS IN CONTEST

merican tennis tournament player at the Kowloon Cricket Club yes terday, the Grasshoppers easily accounted for the Worms by 293 games to 267.

The results, in games, were:-

C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford

27-37. A. Hansen and Miss M. Griffiths

Mr. and Mrs. Anniss 18-22.

Booty 35-21.

C. I. Stapleton and Mrs. Horsford J. M. Jack and Mrs. Jack 20-28

Mr. and Mrs. M. Swain 25-39.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wigg 25-31. Mr. and Mrs Borner 21-19. Mr. and Mrs. Walker 22-42.

Total 267-293.

Capt. Kimm Succeeds

Pat, sailed by Commodore Frank Army Education Corps, who Elliott, won the "A" Class Royal leaving for Home by the Troopship Hong Kong Yacht Club event yes. Somersetshire on Thursday, is beterday over a 28-mile course, beat-ing relieved of his duties as Secre-

Over the same course Mairi | Captain Cannon has also been re-(Comdr. Orr-Ewing) won the "W" lieved of his duties as Secretary of Class, and Cherub (Mr. V. Gul- Army Lawn Tennis by Captain R. born) carried off the cruisers' L. L. Ingpen of the Royal Army Pay

Keen Struggles Witnessed In Kowloon Golf Championship Academy at Annapolis, where she

tacks, the ball came over from Li Borderers 8 6 2 0 27 18 12 Golf Club has now reached the semi-brook's tee shot found the stream chased by the Federal Government Shek-yau into the centre, and was R.A.S.C. 8 6 2 0 24 15 12 final stage, and some interesting and Mundy gained the victory. for one dollar from Charles H. W. seized on by Tsang King-ki who Lincolns 8 5 2 1 25 14 11 keen encounters were decided in the Full results were: 8 4 4.0 14 19 8 Second Round, which was concluded

> 2 6 0 17 21 4 A. T. Braley accounted for W. Tay- up. defeated W. Groves by 4 and R. K. Collings and D. C. Wilson had South China came into the picture Wilson was successful by one hole, again when, following, a point returning a 74 to Collings' 75.

In the intra-Club Mixed Doubles

Grasshoppers D. S. Green and Mrs. McCloskic

L. Jack and Miss Spaulding 25-

A. E. Perry and Mrs. Fincher

G. Warren and Mrs. Atkinson

R. Griffiths and Mrs. Kell

E. Abraham and Mrs. Stainfiel ball authorities suggested that they Total 293-267.

J. S. Smith and Miss Danker

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert 29-27.

M. Drysdale and Miss White

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Mille

NEW ARMY SPORTS SECRETARY

Capt. Cannon

Captain P. S. Cannon, of the

SOUTH AUSTRALIA WANT TWO OF THE NEXT TESTS

Centenary Celebrations

The South Australian Cricket Association has decided to ask the Australian Cricket Board of Control to be allotted two Test Matches when the England team visit Australia for

the 1986-37 tour. In 1936 South Australia will be celebrating its centenary, and the celebrations will begin on October 27.

BASEBALL BOOST IN MANILA

Japanese Teams Are Invited.

NEGOTIATIONS IN HAND

Manila, Nov. 20. Officials of the Manila Bay Baseball League are negotiating with the Tokyo collegiate baseball officials to bring to Manila a Japanese Varsity nine for a series of A. G. M. Phillipens and Mrs. games with the local teams between December 15 and January 15. The W. W. Hirst and Mrs. Dinnen original plan was to have the Nipponese team come to Manila during the Carnival, but the Tokyo base-

> would prefer to send a team here in December. If present negotiations do not miscarry either the Hosei University clouters or the Big Six champions or the Waseda team, may come to Manila for the proposed series. In the event that these teams are not available either the

> Kelo_or the Meiji nines may be invited to play here. There is also a plan to send the local baseball talent to Japan during the summer vacation, but this depends upon the result of the present negotiations to bring here a Varsity baseball outfit from the

Nippon Empire. The proposed series between the local nine and the Japanese team will be played in the Rizal Memorial Baseball Stadlum, if they are held here.

FAMOUS YACHT TO BE REPAIRED

Original "America" At Annapolis

Washington. The famous yacht America, whose victory in the Royal Squadron Regatta off Cowes, England. in 1851, resulted in the establish ment of the America's Cup races, is to be extensively repaired by the navy to prevent further deterioration.

against Johnson and his forwards. was being taken against them, and After a series of well schemed at land and land the stream chased by the Federal Government Foster of Boston. Foster sold A. T. Braley heat W. Taylor 2 and 1. the vessel for that price with the A. W. da Roza beat W. Groves 4 understanding that the Government After a very evenly matched game D. C. Wilson beat R. K. Collings 1 would maintain her in good condi-

Claude Swanson, said bids for the The semi-finals, over 36 holes, work had been requested and would will be decided on, or before, be opened shortly. The extent of a keen struggle to claim entry into December 9, when Braley will be the work to be done will be deteropposed to da Roza and Wilson will mined by the prices set in the bids. Bidding has been asked on two schedules one including re-- pairs to the hull and the other in-

cluding restoration of the upper



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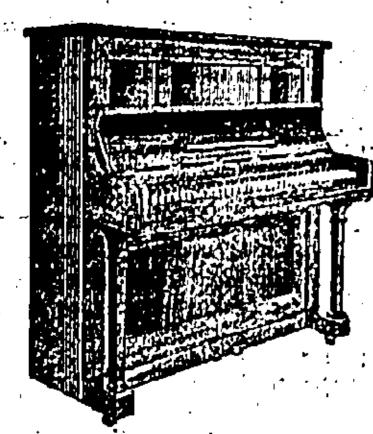
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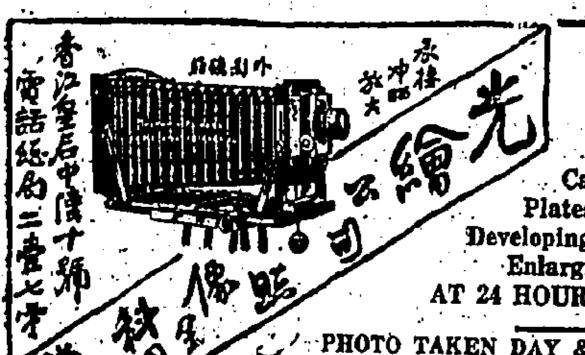


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VETERAN BOXER'S CHALLENGE TO PETERSON

For Dean Bros. \$250,000 In Cash Reputed Offer To Cardinals

Chicago, Nov. 17.

It was reported to-day that the Chicago Cubs are negotiating for the purchase of the famous Dean brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, Jerome "Dizzy" and Paul "Goofy", for \$250,000 in cash.

This came in the face of reports that the Cardinals, National League pennant winners and world champions in 1934, may be sold to Lew Wentz, Oklahoma oil magnate.

Although Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, said that negotiations for the sale of the club had not been consummated, Wentz virtually confirmed the transfer of the team in an interview the principals were on their stools he will afterwards enjoy, a busy season. at Oklahoma City.

-The Dean brothers, the greatest baseballers for 1984, helped much in the sensational Cardinal drive toward the senior loop flag and the world's championship. Through Dizzy's and Goofy's brilliant pitch- Leo Diegel Beats Densmore Shute ing the Cardinals sprinted to double fame this year:

Dizzy and Goofy won between them the four games which enabled the Cardinals to down the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 world series by a margin of one game. Dizzy bagged two of the three games he hurled, while Goofy won the two tilts he performed in for the Red Birds in this year's classic.

With Cards Throughout

Dizzy, strike-out king of the big leagues, fjoined the Cardinals in 1930 and, except for 1931, when he played, for the Houston club, he remained with St. Louis through-

In 1932 Dizzy led the National League in strike-outs and pitched the most innings. In 1933 he pitched in most games and struck out the most batters:

In was recalled that Dizzy in 1933 fanned 17 Chicago Cub batters in one game, thus establishing a record for the century.

Major League Record Goofy, the younger of the Dean

brothers, whom the Cardinals obtained in a deal with the Columbus club early this year, pitched the only no-hit, no-run game in 1934, and the first in three years in the major leagues.

League pennant.-United Press.

Manchester November

FAVOURITE UNPLACED

Handicap

London, Saturday. Pip Emma (E. Smith) won the Manchester November Handicap over 11/2 miles to-day when he beat Jesmonddene (Cliff Richards) by 11/2 lengths in a field of -29 starters. Free Fare (Harry Wragg) secured third place, half a length behind Jesmonddene. The betting was: 100-7 Pip Emma, 8-1 Jesmonddene; 100-9

Free Fare. Sans Espoir (Lowrey) and ¡Serenita (Robertson) were ecratch led at the last minute. Hiken was ridden by M. Hunter, while F. Hunteratooki out La Souriciere, and Crouch rode Epejen. Reuter. Jean's Dream (Nevett) was the favourite at 5 to 1 offered and 11

EASY WIN OVER GUNNERS

(Continued from Page 4)

The Artillery's only score resulted from a clearance by Brooks. Smith, the Gunners' right wing. sent in a low centre which Brooks attempted to clear with a first time effort, but the ball glanced off his foot into his net.

Just before the and Johnson net accounted for the Craigengower Australians arrived they were some meet the Victoria Recreation Chil centre-forward made no mistake | 22) The last minutes of the game saw Navy: 191 (Tel. Shayler 29, L. the Art liery make a gallant, but A. Emmerson 28, J. R. Luke & for doubte were so swiftly and com- Rowloon C.C. inavailing effort, to score.

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

at the Albert Hall when Harry lizier came tumbling from his championship pedestal,

businesslike at a fight.

there began a scurrying and rushing and calling of odds.

In their anxiety to lay 2 to 1 on Mizler the bookmaking gentry trod on people, obstructed their view, and generally made themselves un welcome to those who were there to watch boxing and not to bet.

And after all the fuss they were Cricket.

OUT OF PRACTICE

Melbourne, Saturday. Leo Diegel, American Ryder Cup player, beat Densmore Shute, also an American international player and last year's British Open winner, by 2 and 1 over 36 holes in the Melbourne Centenary Professional Golf Championship Final to-day .-Reuter.

ALL-AMERICAN GOLF FINAL

FOR PROFESSIONAL TITLE

In Melbourne Tourney

Last Saturday Diegel was runner-up to Jimmy Thompson, another American, in the Centenary Open Championship. In the other competition, Jack McLean, the Scottish champion, won the amateur title.

100 PER CENT. RETAINED

Kowloon Indians Win Mamak Game

EARLY SAINTS SUCCESSES **NULLIFIED**

The Kowloon Indians' Tennis sidered. Club sprang a surprise yesterday The Cubs, who are anxious to when they beat the St. Andrew's SIX MONTHS' GRACE obtain the services of the Dean Club by 3 goals to 2 in their Ma. DERG, however, will be in no Singles Handicap (Cup donated brothers, finished in third place in mak Hockey Tournament match D hurry to defend his crown—Mr. H. W. Robertson).—1, C. the National League race this year on the Police Training School and I do not blame him. He is Reid Shield Wrink) (Four replications).—1, C. In 1932 they won the National ground, thus retaining their 100 entitled to capitalise his position donated by Mr. R. E. Greig) .- 1, J. C. per cent. record. The score at for a bit. half-time was 2-all.

the Saints an early two-goals lead, until six months have elapsed, and but Gurbachan Singh and M. he is anxious first to win the Pinto equalised before the inter- European title. val. Gurbachan Singh netted the The holder of this is Gustave decider-following a corner hit in Humery, of France, and Jeff Dickthe second half."

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BRANWELL SCORES 86 NOT OUT

Navy Easily Beat Craigengower

An innings of 86 not out by gengower by 7 wickets at King's view were Woodfull's remarks Park yesterday. C.C.C.: 184 for 9 dec. (A. Prata

40, A. R. H. Esmail 25 not out). England," he said. We shall following a Navy: 136 for 8 (Lt. Branwell 86 never forget it, and we are still decision:

Navy Juniors Win

are so badly bitten. It is not SETTLED. often they are so aggressively

The large "Betting strictly prohibited" notices made not the Albert Hall or Olympia. alightest impression. The moment

badly stung.

T DOUBT if this ringside betting can ever be entirely suppressed, but at least the pencillers can study Golf,the comfort of others. And they should not make so

much noise when the fight is going the wrong way for them. The odds were upset in sensa-

tional style, but I felt really sorry for Mizler. We looked in vain for the sparkling boxing which him amateur championships and took Meeting him to the Olympic Games.

He was like a man very much out of practice, and to say that he has never relished bustling tactics such as Berg can produce is not the vhole story.

MIZLER MUST WAIT

TAZLER is only 21 and there is NI no reason why he should no return to the game with all his old brilliance and challenge for the title

match shortly. the transfer of the state of th

BOY-BILLIARDS STAR FIHE other day I drew attention Wilson. to the prowess of the schooland Willie Milburn, 70-break

makers at the age of 13. Another one gets into the column Chalmers. -Jack Merrick, also 18 years old; of Hinckley, Leicestershire.

The lad handled a cue for the first time 18 months ago and has already made two breaks of 60 odd and one of 94, playing against men. "Bear him in mind," says my informant. "Local opinion is that, at his present rate of progress, he will walk away with the boys' championship next year."

HAPPY AUSTRALIANS

TATILLIAM Woodfull was precricketers in England.

reply to the presentation.

thrilled by the gracious hospitality Club de Recreio v Kowloon C.C. of the King and Queen when we St. Andrew's W Ellot Hall had the honour of visiting Windsor "B" Division

ted his third goal when Stephens second team at the Valley what doubtful of the reception they Thursday, December 6, made an opening from which the C.C.C.: 86 (G. Lai 81, E. A. Lee would get after the body-line busi. The following mixed doubles mate ness during Jardines tour.

It is good to know that these plotely dispelled.

737-YEAR OLD COOK & BRITISH TITLE

FIGHT TAKES PLACE IN LONDON

THE consternation of those who PRELIMINARY STAGE TO TITLE BOUT

A FTER MANY WEEKS OF NEGOTIATION THE FINAL TERMS OF THE JACK PETERSEN-GEORGE COOK MATCH FOR It is not often the "wise boys" THE BRITISH HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HAVE BEEN

> The match has been secured by Jeff Dickson, and will be staged during the second or third week of December either at the

The champion will not box before his fixture with Cook, but

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

R.A.M.C. v. R.A.O.C. (Army League)

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Second Championship Race for Ladies. TO-MORROW

Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section L. G. U. Monthly Medal Competition (New Course, Fan-

Hockey.—Mamak Tournament Royal Engineers v Royal Signals (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.

Friendly Matches Y.M.C.A. v. Radio Sports Club (Y.M.C.A. ground), 5.15 p.

Kowloon Chess Club (Central British School), 5.80 p.m.

CLOSING DAY AT TAIKOO R.C.

Prize Presentation By Mrs. Shervell

Jimmy Walsh, Chester's stylist, has afternoon, when, following the feet the surprise of surprises, he lodged a \$200 challenge to Berg, customary bowls game, the pre-will be full of fight. and then there are Seaman Watson sentation of prizes for the season and Jimmy Stewart to be con-was made. Mrs. F. V. Shervell presented the prizes.

The prize winners were as fol-

Reid Shield (rink) (Four replicas

Renfrewshire Trophy (rink). (Four take place. replicas donated by Mr. T. S. Morri. Schmeling is a rich man. His son, and Renfrewshire Members) .- 1, purse demands are high.

Four Bowls Pairs (Prizes donated rests on the head of Max Baer so by Lanarkshire and Dumbartonshire his interests at the moment are Members).-1, G. H. Stewart and W. American, Brown; 2, T. F. Stainton and E. E. American,

Mixed Pairs (Prizes donated by ing's end of the purse is \$10,000. boy billiards players Joey Williams Messrs, F. J. Shervell, A. B. Moir. Such a figure is out of the ques-

> Weekly Wappin (S) Chaw.—1. D. this country.
> B. Bone and Mrs. J. J. Whyte; 2, J. C.
> Chalmers and Mrs. G. H. Stewart; 3, R. M. Keown and Mrs. S. Pollock.

Men's & Mixed Doubles League Start Next Week

WW sented with an urn in Perth up for the men's and mixed doubles Fanling Hunt-cross-country run to mark his skill and gentlemanly badminton leagues which are due yesterday. He was taken to the leadership of the Australian to commence next week. The Kowloon Hospital suffering from men's doubles will be played on severe abrasions to the face and That is interesting enough, but Wednesdays with an occasional nose. Branwell was largely responsible more important from our point of match on Thursdays and the mixed for the Navy's triumph over Crai-view were Woodfull's remarks in doubles on Mondays. The first matches in the men's placings were 1. Mrs. J. W. An-

tended to the team in all parts of Wednesday, December 5 next, the We shan following matches being down for

Fire Brigade v Club de Recreio The Navy junior sleven easily it is well known that when the R. Taikoo Y. Y.M.C.A.

He provides the key to the heavyweight situation, as has been the case for the past twelve months, and his appearance on any bill this season will assure success for promotion. Peterson is 28 years of age, Cook will be 37 next January.

COOK EARNS CHANCE

The wonder. Australian veteran has been manoeuvred into one of the most important fights of his lengthy career by the astute management of Harry Levene.

It may seem a poor reflection on the class of English heavy-weights that the title fight chance has come to Cook.

Although it is not possible to forecast any other result than a win for the champion, there is no denying that Cook has earned his He gave Petersen a great fight

at Cardiff last year and has proved his superiority over the rest of the challengers. Condition and an inherent love of a fight has kept Cook in the

these years. He means to keep there as long as he can. Petersen will defeat him. Nothnew.

The Taikoo Recreation Club held any other result. But while Cook
But he will have to wait their Closing Day on Saturday has the remotest of chances to ef-

forefront of British boxing all

SCHMELING CONTEST?

It is the plan of the Petersen camp to give the champion three by fights in London this season. That H. will complete his schedule of in-

door contests, Overtures have already been er cent. record. The score at for a bit.

Actually he cannot be called Chalmers and J. Wald; 2, R. M. Keown next June with Petersen, but the cannot be Saints an early two cools lead upon to defend the championship A. McArthur.

A. McArthur.

Chalmers, W. Cunningham, Mrs. J.-C. made to Max Schmeling for a fight Chalmers and J. Wald; 2, R. M. Keown next June with Petersen, but the cannot be Saints an early two cools lead upon to defend the championship A. McArthur.

> The holder of this is Gustave G. H. Stewart, D. B. Bone, Mrs. J. C. What is more, he has ideas. Humery, of France, and Jeff Dick Stanton, A. W. Norrie; Mrs. J. J. about recapturing the world' son has promised to arrange the Whyte and A. Park. heavy-weight crows, which rests heavy-weight crows, which rests

> > The sum mentioned as Schmel-J. Finnie and A. M. M. Stephen).—1, tion, even though the fight would ham; 2, D. B. Bone and Mrs. J. C. draw more money than has ever passed through the turnstiles in

FANLING HUNT

Cross-Country Run

Captain G. Blandford, of the Royal Marines, was thrown when Fixtures have now been drawn his pony stumbled during the

Mr. H. C. MacNamara laid a very fine 4-mile course and the "Widespread hospitality was ex- doubles will be . played off on derson, 2, Lt. J. L. Ropes R. A., 8, Mr. R. H. Charles

YALE BEAT HARVARD IN U.S. FOOTBALL CLASSIC

A crowd of 50,000 saw Yale beat Harvard by 14 points to nil in the annual football classic at New Haven on Saturday. Notre Dame beat the Army by 12-6, and Princeton thrilled a 40,000 crowd by routing Dartmouth by 88 points to 18.-Reuter.

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LOCAL DOLLAR **DECLINES**

Silver Prices Lower

The local dollar has declined 1/8; opening on demand this morning at

Spot and forward silver prices also declined 1/4, closing on Saturday at 24-7/16 and 25-9/16, respectively.

.The London on New York crossrate, which closed on Friday at E-U.S.4.991/8. closed on Saturday. at £-U.S.\$4.98%, while the New York on London rate closed at £-U.S.\$4.99, as compared with £-U.S.\$4.991/4.

MANCHESTER MARKET

Hesitancy Prevalent In Buying

CHINA BUYS POPLINS

Manchester, Oct. 24. Trading throughout the week has been on a quiet scale and the present position of values, with the have risen, show little alteration.

There has been some discussion. this week in the United States whether the crop in the Atlantic States will reach the Government estimate, whilst it is thought on the other hand areas in the west of the Mississippi River may slightly .exceed the official forecast. Meanwhile the weather conditions remain favourable for picking and ginning. One estimate of the current ginning is 6,711,000 bales against 8.608,000 bales last year.

It is noticeable that with most markets there is a good deal of hesitancy in buying and not only are the orders-given sparingly but the your own use at a very moderate Ren- quantities are not important. From India only a fitful demand has been available and the actual turnover has been confined to meagre quantities of light goods, prints, sarries

and fancies. Calcutta has offered for special lines of dhooties whilst Bombay has shown more interest in shirtings and twills. Some of the up country centres have enquired for dyed goods such as satin and pongees but little business has been booked.

China Business A few of the fancier brocades and poplins have been sold for China and isolated transactions have been reported in cambrics for Rangoon and in light whites and fancles for Singapore. For South America. the general demand continues sa tisfactory being mostly for dress

styles and finishing cloths. West Africa has sen encouraging bids for special prints and heavy bleaching cloths, and rather more has been put down for Egypt fine mulls, tanjibs and certain specialities. The general offtake, however, for Morocco and Syria has

been insignificant. For the Continental outlets a few nice lines of grey cloths and voiles have been arranged. Dominion sources have bought some lots of fine poplins. Home Trade houses have done quite a steady if rather small business.

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LOCAL SHARES.

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$280 n. Union Ins., \$510 b., \$5171/2 s. China Underwriter, \$1.10 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. International Assce. Sh. \$5.60 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 'n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer) 46/8 n. Union Waterboats, \$18% n. Mining.

Antamoks, 73 cts, b, Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 46 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$13% n. Benguet Exploration 19 cts. b. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 22 cts. n. Gold Rivers, 21 cts. n. Ipo Mining \$21/2 n. Itogans \$6.30 n. Salacots 16 cts. n. Kailan, 19/- n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$17 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5.10 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$111/4 s.

Venz; Goldfield, \$5 n.. Docks. etc. H.K. Wharves, \$109 n, H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old) \$1.45 n. Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh.\$3121/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$122 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$10.20 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 m. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.90 b. H.K. Lands \$511/4 b. 101¼% n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$271/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$18 n.

Humphreys. \$91/2 nf. H.K. Realties \$4.15 sa., \$4.15 Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$100 n Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/2 n. China Debentures Sh. \$187 n. -Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$19.80 b. Peak Trams (old), \$14 n. Peak, Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries 397 n. Yaumati Ferries \$221/4 n. .C. Light (old) \$9.20 b. C. Light (new), \$8.95 b. H.K. Electrics \$671/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Light, \$8 s. Telephone (old), \$23 n. Telephone (new), \$9.60 n. China Buses, Sh. \$18.20 n. Singapore Tractions 4/8 b. Singapore Pref., 217/9 b.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$20 n. Canton Ices \$2.85 b. Cements \$2.10 b., \$2.15 s., \$2.10

H.K. Ropes, \$31/4 b. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$22.60 s. Watsons 35 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$2% n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 75 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$6.60 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.--90%

H.K. Goyt. 4% Loan 7%% prem. H.K. Govt. 84% Loan 84% prem. n. Wallace Harpers 37% n.

BRITISH TEXTILES EXHIBITION

Comprehensive Ever Staged

NEXT FEBRUARY

NE rather striking fact about standard of quality, backed by the the British Textiles Exhibit reputation of the maker. Badly tion, (the Textiles Section of the constructed cloths with fugitive British Industries Fair), which is colourings are of no use at any being held in London next Febru- price, but even in the cheapest THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ary, is that it grows more repre-goods of. Yorkshire manufacture, sentative of the whole of British reliability in wear is always considered. textile production each year.. When the Exhibition first start In the Scottish woollen exhibits

and simply a cotton show. Gradual- a lavish scale, and many attrac- ber, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. ly the Exhibition's scope has been tive designs in fabrics suitable for The First Bell will be rung at widened with the result that the both men's and women's garments 1.30 p.m. White City Exhibition is now not will be displayed at the Exhibition. only the most representative show Atrone time Scottish tweed manuof textiles in Britain, but probab- facturers specialized principally in ly the most comprehensive textile the men's wear trade, but the infair ever staged in any country. dustry is now paying a great deal Eastern buyers are likely to be of attention to high quality fabric. especially interested in a new suitable for women's garments. shrinkage elimination process, Many bright colourings and novel now being worked by a leading designs in these fabrics will be THE Undersigned have received British finishing combine showing shown at the Exhibition. at the London Fair. The new pro-Tropical Garments cess is being applied successfully Scottish exhibits include lightto drills and other cotton fabrics weight cloths in a variety suitable for tropical clothing, and designs and colourings eminently ambitious experiments are now suitable for garments worn in at No. 3, Wong Nei Chung Road being conducted in an endeavour tropical countries. There will also

to apply the new method to a be displayed remarkably light wider range of fabrics. waterproof coats for both men and Interest for India women. These garments, which In addition to a wide range of can be carried with ease in the 28th November, 1984. Eastern styles many of the cotton average sized pocket, are subjectand rayon novelties for the British ed to a special process which home market which will be launch makes them absolutely waterproof ed at the London Fair, are likely without impairing the ventilative to interest Indian buyers. Among qualities of the fabric. Cellular the cotton fabrics, special atten blankets, made in white, blue, rose tion will be paid to all kinds of pink and green colourings, which to lead the way of novelty in. fancy voile structures, such as are so light and well ventilated by shirts and shirting fabrics. Thecorded voiles, slub voiles, shadow special air cells that their weight wide polo printed collar in semivoiles, leno voiles and lappet is almost negligible will also be on stiff material to match shirt and Novelty printed organdie view at the Scottish exhibitors tie will be prominent and there will be featured, and so will in- stands. expensive but attractive cotton In men's wear fabrics the finest which follow on the lines of crepes, with a soft almost wool- Huddersfield and the less-expent traditional tie designs. In pyjama

There will be a particularly fine serges being especially featured in minent. Another line is a mess-display of rayon fabrics from the all weights and qualities, as well jacket type of coat. Trousers have finest cobweb georgettes to heavy as light-weight merino fancies in contrasting turn-ups. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$771/2 n. rough marocains in suit and even great variety of design and colour. The doube-ended the will be S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$481/2 n. coat weights.

> Although it is as yet too early cloths and fancy flannels will take made in the utilisation of British. Yorkshire point to a continuance of the crepe motif in worsted almost infinite variations. Wool- the display of dress clothes.

Latest Quotations From for the winter trade, and in the Singapore

Mesers. H. B. Joseph and Co. great importance in the future. have received the following Straits Currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber. Jan.-Mar. 21% up 1 ct.

April June 2814 up 1 ct. Market:-Undertone Firmer. The following are quotations from Singapore, dated November 16, on Tin and Rubber shares (prices in Straits currency):

Mining Kuchals 96 cts. b., 99 cts. s, Nawng Pets 80 ets. b., 91% ets. s. Sungei Luas \$1.15 b., \$1.17% s. Souths 371/2 cta. b., 40 cts. s. T. Harbours \$6.40 cum div. b., \$6.75 cum div. s.

Rubbers

Alor Gajah \$1.16 b. Ayer Panas \$1.67% b., \$1.75 c. Ayer Moleks 80-cts. b. Bassetts 67% cts. b., 72% cts. s. Bukit Katils 67% ets. b., 72% ets. s. Brogas 87% cts. b., 90 cts. s. Brunel United \$4.75 b. Changkat Serdang \$1.00 b. Glenealys \$2.021/2 b., \$2.05 s. Indragiria \$1.17% b., \$1.22% a. Kempas \$2.65 cum div. b. Malaka Pindas \$1.56 b., \$1.60 s. New Scudais \$1.80 b. \$1.86 a. Nyalas \$1.15 b. \$1.20 s.
Pajama \$2.00 b., \$2.05 s.
Punggore 87 % cts. b., 41% cts. s. Tapaha \$2.0214 \$2.0714 a. United Malaccas \$1.77% b. \$1.82% 8 Quotations Per Wire Raubs Gold \$7.60 b., \$7.90 s. Malaka Pindas \$1.42 b. \$1.50 s

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL. SOCIETY

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on THURSDAY, the 6th December, 1934, at 5.15 p.m. J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 24th November, 1934:

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALed some years back, it was purely decorative colourings are now on LEY on SATURDAY, 1st. Decem-

By Order,

. Hong. Kong, 26th Nov., 1934.

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LAMMERT BROS. Auction form. Hong Kong, November 26, 1934.

will be ranges of shirt designs like finish and good draping pro- sive Bradford makes of worsteds ranges turned-up collars and lap. will be shown at the White City, els in matching colours will be pro-

strongly featured, and discerning, Latest Colour Blends Tropical suitings, Palm Beach buyers will note the progress forecast, indications from a prominent place in the exhibits, tie, materials. The washable tie has been perfected.

The new dinner jacket suits in "Feather-weight underwear," as H.K. Lands 4% Debentures styles, a theme which is capable of colours will figures prominently in it has been termed, is going to be len cloths in light and medium Among the Scottish exhibits will again buyers who have not seen. particularly prominent, and here weights for costumes and coatings be shown novelties in tweed the latest productions of British will be amply represented in the scarves and ties, which are reput firms will certainly have their eyes latest colour combinations to be ed for their hard-wearing qualities opened. The increased use of shown at the Exhibition. Great and vivid hues; light-weight cap linen will be demonstrated in improvements in the product—of cloths, which will have a special various ways at the exhibition. spun-rayon yarn have given in appeal for the man who prefers a The use of printed linens in the creased opportunity for the effectreally good quality cap; water dress goods trade is now a definite. tive combination of rayon and proofed golf jerkins in colourings vogue and exhibitors will be showwool, by which novel and striking and designs which will satisfy ing many new productions. Plain. every taste, and a knitted sports dress linens and the now popular The increasing use of branded jacket of fine texture. Rainproof linen tweeds, which created so much: names of fabrics will be appreciat- flannels for golfers are a line interest at last year's Exhibition. ed by discriminating buyers, as it which is being developed on a will be shown in many new variagives them a guarantee of a high fair scale. Indiana rainproof tions. Linen suitings, which have over-trousers which roll up into a become popular in the home trade tiny space are another recent in- will be prominent. Prices, moreover, in this connection, have-Lightness continues to be the moved in a downward direction. main feature of men's underwear

Table Linens In table linens, there is a wealthintroduction, of spun-rayon yarns, of colour such as has not previous. is a development likely to prove of ly been seen. Considerable prominence will be given to cotton and acetate rayon two tone effects. (Continued on Page 7)

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Julian Green's Study In Psychology

DISEASES OF THE SOUL

On the cover of Mr. Julian] Green's new novel, "The Dreamer," lenge to the reviewer. They write: "In this book the reader will find criticised on this score."

quite normal is not quite nice. quality dismissed primly with the means, when all is said and done. Decidedly Flaubertian

Mr. Green's publishers further compare him with Flaubert, for once the bracketing is not inapt. papers. writes Francis Isles in the "Daily in psychology, which is based on setting of provincial France, but in which would probably be antipathed. tic to us in real life; and that means, I suppose, that a more penetrating mind has thrust aside our prejudices.

. In this novel, too, Mr. Green has events leading up to the War. These borrowed a leaf that have come off Mr. Claude tionally and without comment. The Houghton's own particular tree, first mention of the Austro-Serbian it would spoil though pleasant little shock for the read and runs thus:-

Remarkable Study

only illustrative. "The Dreamer" State. Term expired to-day at 6 Hilaire Belloc does not try to part in the Rally. is, like all Mr. Green's fine work, a p.m. Talk here concerns only this." hide his contempt for the sects. He thoroughly individual book. It is The next reference on July 15/28: "can give the Devil his due without beautifully written and beautifully ... Sabonoff informed me that for a moment blinking the fact that translated (by Vyvyan Holland); Austria at noon to-day had declared he is the Devil." It is a relief at by the President to the winning ever, it was left to the Japanese to duce a pearl in defending litself. It is, to anyone interested in the war on Serbia. We dired with Olga last, Mr. Dobree says, to see Crom- Pack, the 1st. Kowloon (St. An- invent the method of inducing the This pearl is called a cultured pearl Wan Hau, Aberdeen, early yesterpsychology, a really remarkable evening reading and writing July study, cleverly thrown into novel 16/29: . . . played tennis: weaform; and it is a book which every ther was splendid. But day was intelligent person will want to read, extraordinarily agitated. Sazonoff

NEW COMPTON MACKENZIE **BOOK ON WAY**

is a book by Mr. Compton Macken- German Emperor] . . . Had enzie, in which he brings together all joyable swim in the sea, dined, and the women who, in different ways spent evening with Olga," played their parts in the life of Prince Charles Edward Stuart. Cassell's will publish this book.

ENGLAND AND THE SCOT

Herries McCulloch, is described by Aug. 1: . . . After lunch summon- head: The Last Phase," by the publishers as a survey stretch-ed Nicholas [the Grand Duke], in son. Thornton Butterworth ing back to the Roman occupation. formed him of his appointment as publish this volume scon.

ALLEGED DIARY OF THE TSAR

WHAT WAS RECORDED FOR MONTH OF "JULY, 1914"

PUBLISHED BY SOVIET

have published what purports to be the Army. Went to a convent with his publishers offer a definite chalthe late Tsar's Dairy for July, 1914, Alix [the Tsaritsa]. On returning Old Style, covering the critical from a walk in the evening learnt period at the opening of the Great that Germany had declared war on nothing that is cheerful and little War. The Diary is accompanied by us. Buchanan, the British Ambasthat is normal. It will be unjustly comments and footnotes explaining sador, brought a telegram from inter alia that the "text of the [King] George. A long time with That is perfectly true, and it is Diary has been prepared for the him: put together a reply, then saw time someone said it. To a certain Press by Sergeieff, of the Special Nicholas [the Grand Duke]." type of mind anything that is not Department of Central Historical I Archives."

notes concerning chiefly the weaword "morbid" as if "morbid" were ther and unimportant everyday hap-chief attack against her." The ensome term of reproach. Mr. Green's penings, with little intrinsic State try for July 23/Aug. 5 begins:book is quite definitely "morbid," or human interest. For extemple, for it deals with diseases of the the entry for Sunday, July 6 (July tain declared war on Germany besoul—and that is all that "moorbid" 19 N. S.), after a reference to the weather continues:—

> "Went to Kronstadt, attended church service en route. lunch finished reading last

For July 7/20 the Diary refers Telegraph." There is a decidedly briefly to the visit of President of Flaubertian flavour about this study Poincare, whom the Tsar calls "the kindly President." "Whole morn-Freud's theory of the unconscious; ing endless visitors. 'After Grigonot only in the admirably conveyed rovich's [Minister of Marine] re- Diary is occupied largely with brief port went at noon to the quay and references to the difficulties experthe way in which our sympathy is inspected new radio-telegraphic lienced by members of the Imperial caught on the paper for characters station . . . later weather improv. Family in getting home from

Austro-Serbian Crisis

The same even tone scarcely varies throughout the references to might generally appear almost interjeca crisis is dated Saturday, 12/25,

Nevertheless, comparisions are unacceptable for an independent done.

[Minister for Foreign Affairs] or Sukhomlinoff [Minister for War] or Yanushkevich [Chief of the General Staff] was continually calling me to the telephone. Besides I was car-

rying on an urgent telegraphic cor-"Prince Charlie and his Ladles" respondence with Wilhelm [the No Mention Of War Cloud

This entry does not mention the war cloud, but apparently it was EARL OF BIRKENHEAD'S LIFE oppressing the Tsar, for the next entry begins:-

The Soviet authorities in Moscow | Commander-in-Chief until I joined

Next day the Tsar signed the dehave seen novels of the highest The Diary consists of very brief July 22/Aug. 4 Germany declared

cause, the latter had attacked France and without the least ceremony violated the neutrality of After Luxemburg and Belgium. Externally campaign could not begin better for us. . . . July 24/Aug. 6 Austria at last declared war on us. Now the position is quite definite." For the following days till the

end of July (Aug. 13 N. S.) the

CONTEMPT FOR THE SECTS

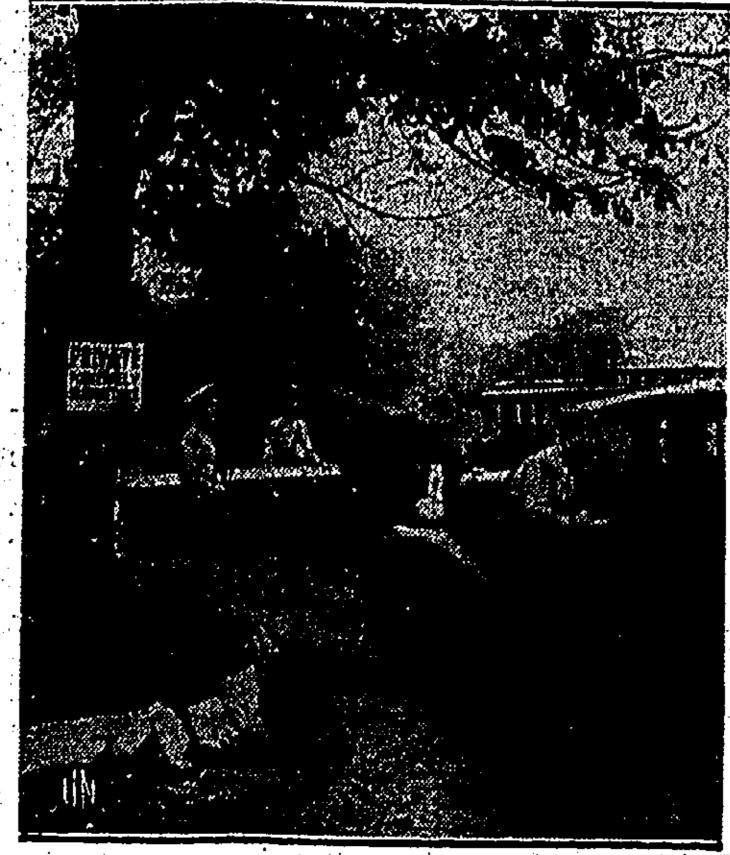
Belloc Sees Cromwell Plainly '

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Mr. Lloyd George has introduced "July 18/31: The day was gray: the second volume of the life of "The Scot in England," by John my mood was gray too. July 19/- "Frederick Edwin, Earl of Birken-



While detectives searched an ew for evidence in the Lindbergh kidnapping at the Hopewell, N. J., estate formerly occupied by the aviator, New Jersey State policemen maintained an extra guard and questioned all visitors, as the picture shows.

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sent at full strength and Lady ancient of marine occupations, Mr. Hilaire Belloc's "Cromwell" Southorn, Colony Commissioner, formerly being confined chiefly to boring parasite. The mollus pro- when her husband went on retireer if I were to indicate more close- "On Thursday evening Austria is extremely well written, Bonamy with Mrs. C. E. L. Grist, Deputy the Indian Ocean and the Persian tects itself from the attack by de- ment, Mrs. Dyer made hosts of presented Serbia with ultimatum Dobree says in the "Spectator," as Colony Commissioner, and Mrs. Gulf. The high cost of natural positing a nucreous matter at the friends in the course of her numerwith demands (whereof eight are good as anything Mr. Beliec has G. Herklots, District Commission- pearls led to the effort to produce point of invasion, thus forming a ous social activities. er, were among the officials taking substitutes to approach the lustre hollow body of irregular shape. of the real article.

by the 5th Hong Kong: (Belilios When a pearl is produced naturate give everyone an opportunity to former pjunk's, port side. No School) Pack under Miss G. Choa, ally by the oyster, it is the result of see a cultured, not artificial, pearl damage was done to junk No. and the 1st. Hong Kong (Peak) an injury done to the shell, by a in production, under Miss A. Jacks.: The 2nd Kowloon (Diocesan Girls School) Pack came third under Brown

POLICE RESERVE Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Honga Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police. Chinese Company

-Inspection-Parade.-All ranks of the Chinese Company, will parade his at Central Police Station on Thurswill day, December 6, at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

Indian Company Strength.—Constable R252 Shah Mohamed has been permitted to resign from the Indian Company, as

from 19. November 1934. Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday. December 12 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Flying Squad Instructional Patrol The instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, November 30 at 17.30 hours sharp at Central Police Station. All members will attend. Dress Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, and Belt with Brace. Emergency Unit Reserve

Revolver Course All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve who liave not yet fired the Part III Course will attend at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday. November 28 at 17.15 hours under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins,

Acting D.S.P. (R. Hong Kong, November 26, 1984.

British Textiles Exhibition

(Continued from Page 8)

and in various shades. ...

be on an even better scale than that greater stability, both in the last year, when it was acknow political and economic spheres, ledged to be among the finest in the will bring increased opportunities whole of the British Industries for trade development. As part of

very becoming and truly reflects tion of cost. held in London in February, has undoubtedly been of assistance in encouraging British firms to turn out more original and better finish. Beautiful Examples Of ed work.

Printed Linens

Printed linens will be well to the fore at the White City and in lmany cases these have taken the place of cretonne. In rough weaves Mr. Kodaka, of Ise, Japan, one they will also be prominent. The of the largest producers of cultur-crushed effect in cotton and rayon ed pearls, has arrived in Hong Kong pile velvets as shown on previous Lady Peel, wife of H. E. the to open his well-known annual Ex- occasions has now been combined

to be very economical, and manu- received in the Colony. Practically every Pack was pre- Pearl fishing is one of the most facturers can supply curtain ma-

Japanese pearl culturists took ad-Following tea the result of the Artificial pearls made their first vantage of this fact to create arti-Totem Competition was made appearance in Paris in 1680. Invent- ficially the minute injury in the known and a totem was presented ed by a French rosary maker, how- shell leaving it to the mollus to proof man, which in no way should dif-tural pearl.

terials—some of them so fine as and other interesting lines are the to be almost. Ilke lace—in much Irish peasant weave bedspreads lighter weights to match the upand cloths with woven design. holstery. The display of furnish-These are made in fast colourings ings should certainly not be missed.

The display of furnishings will British manufacturers realise

their constant endeavour to keep During the last few years there prices within the purchaser's has gradually arisen a very definite means, they have been engaged for contemporaryr, style of British some time on schemes for greater furnishings, and to-day this fea- co-ordination, which will, it is ture is pronounced and is being confidently believed, lead to more followed abroad. The new style is efficient working and so to reduc-

the feeling of the age. The purely The Department of Overseas geometric styles are definitely on Trade has made arrangements unthe wane, though they still appear in conjunction with artistic floral and those passing through Europe designs. In this connection, the may obtain substantial travel constimulus given by the preparations cessions varying from 10 per cent. for the Royal Academy Exhibition the cost of fares by rail, sea or air, and also for free passport visas. Particulars of these concessions will be available in due course from any British Embassy or Legation or British Consular

OBITUARY

Mrs. R. M. Dyer Passes In London

News of the death of Mrs. Dyer,

During her lengthy residence in

JUNK COLLISION

drew's) under Miss 'D.' V. King, oyster to produce a pearl at the will and in no way differs from the na- day morning, when junk No. 3166 The second place was tled for fer from the natural pearl. Komor's will be open till 6 p.m. damage to the extent of \$20 to the collided with Junk No. 5808Q, doing 5303Q and, no person injured.

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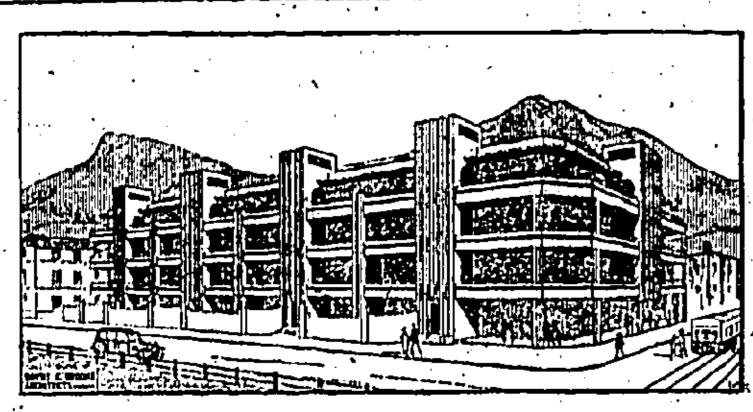
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 26, 1934.

Swifter Air Mails Imperative

It has made the problem of Em- present, and decide what subpire Mails a live political ques sidies shall be given here and tion, demanding immediate de- now to meet a pressing chalcision. The stimulus of a thrill-lenge. ing race has accomplished what no paper demonstration, however convincing, could hope to achieve. It has roused a sluggish public opinion from its torpor, and, judging by the lively interest taken by Dominion statesmen at all Imperial Conferences in the All Red Route, we do not doubt that the reaction of the Dominions will be the same. The Dutch fliers have shows that Melbourne, is within four days' reach of London by air liner. Whether a regular airservice is practicable on a fourday schedule may be disputed. What is not disputable, however, is that the twelve and a half day schedule between London and Brisbane, announced by Imperial Airways for next month, now appears impossibly sluggish and

race that the mail transport of port, and that the old monopoly plainant at High Street." nesday afternoon. of the fast mail steamer is doom but the world moves on. nage 950 tons. That represents tol, a bottle, and a pad of wool. the transition period.

vision for which the occasion he offered resistance. calle. The pace has been forced. The case was remanded until but we must either respond or Wednesday and Thursday. gone on in a leisurely way, con FORTHCOMING WEDDING tent with accelerations which

tion for safety, and now has a sidies paid by the United States apostrophe on the end. and by Great Britain speak for themselves. Whereas the United States Post Office air mail subsidy for 1933 amounted to £6,-206,310, the entire civil aviation subsidy of Great Britain was £637,000. It is no mere coincidence, therefore, that the Dutch fliers were using a United States

'plane, itself the product of large; subsidy: The Cabinet Com-England-Australia air-race was ial Air-ways due to expire in probably never in the mind of 1936 and 1939, must quit that and magazines. But his atoff is mittee, which was appointed to the generous donor of the prize distant future for the actual anonymous." "Anonymous?" queried the other. levards, and public works.

ALLEGED ASSAULT New Charges Preferred In High Street Case

HOTEL MANAGER WOUNDED

On the application of Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, solicitor for the prosecution, three new charges were preferred against Ho Lamsang, Pun: Fong, and Kwan Yu. alias Kwan Ng, for the alleged assault, with intent to commit a felony, on Ma Tau-nam, manager. of the Empress Hotel, on the morning of November 16, at High Street, before: Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this

morning. THE THE LAND TO BE The original charge of assault Tuesday afternoon. No one can doubt after this with intent to commit a felony

The new charges were: (a) Uned. That is a serious outlook lawfully and maliciously did The s.s. Bencruschan left Koh- Which is not the true picture of have been carried out for the exfor British shipping companies, wound the complainant, (b) Kwan sichang on Saturday and is due to Marseilles. The Yu only, aiding and abetting the arrive here on Friday. weight of the first-class mails first two defendants, to wound from Great Britain to the Do maliciously the complainant, (c) The s.s. Corfu left Singapore for France, less combative but as minions is at present 1,650 tons Being, in possession of offensive Hong Kong on Saturday, and is due highly conversational and vivacper annum; and the return ton weapons-two knives, a toy pis here on Wednesday, at daylight, lious, with a dry wit and a highly

tons and an incoming tonnage of morning of November 16, Ma Tau-Shing, a cook boy, who was watch-of its many nicknames: "The 18. Within a short time most nam was on his way home from ing a football match yesterday joke factory of France." It is of it will be carried by air, un his office when he was accosted by afternoon at Chatham Road, Ng difficult for a stranger to tell less differential rates lengthen three Chinese on the staircase, Pui Man, an 18-year-old unemploy when a Marseillais is serious or leading to his apartment at No ed, was sentenced to one month's merely jesting unless he is ac-We hope the British Govern 4. High Street. Knives and a toy hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton quainted with the local temperament will show the largeness of pistol were pointed at him when at the Kowloon Magistracy this ment.

has built up a splendid reputa Memorial Hospital Hong Kong.

HERE, THERE-

EVERYWHERE

WOMEN LIKE ECONOMICS

Recent examinations for the higher appointments in Whitehall have shown that women candidates are tackling the most abstruse subjects. One, for instance, took political theory and logic. Econosubject. It is more popular with the women than with the men.

of income-tax 31 out of the per cent. marks. Another, who on the world's highways. 76 per cent.

was awarded 69 per cent. Two and perplexing personality.

POT AND KETTLE

The headmaster of Eton, speaking on over-co-operative schools, that can be found out of prison. quoted disapprovingly a school where a notice was put up saying: 'All boys in the school will watch the First XI, match this afternoon. Good fielding will be applauded."

At Eton, it is compulsory established organisation watch and cheer house football DYER.—In London, on November quite adequate to the require matches, although no one is beaten 23, 1934, Alice, wife of Robert ments of the problem. Improved for not doing so. The cheering is Morton Dyer, former Chief schedules are all a question of a morose ceremony, as the battle-Manager of the Hong Kong increased subsidies. The figures cry has to be the name of the showing the civil aviation sub-house tutor with an S and an

> As a large number of tutorial names end in S anyway, the cheering becomes sibilant: and a sibilant cheer is an anachronism.

I defy anybody to work great enthusiasm into shouting the word "Hope-Jones's."

Your Daily Smile!

Two old countrymen were talking

"Why, I've read a lot by him and never realised who he was."

The Difference Some motorists can be 30 miles

on a gallon, and many hikers 20 on a pint.

The busy executive was being shaved.

the barber. "No," said the customer, "I heard t all the first time." ittle Joan's hair.

"What lovely curly locks," she said. "No," said Joan, "They must

from Daddy. His have all gone."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Thursday and is due here on ness

MARSEILLES, CITY OF RIDDLES

QUEEN AMONG CITIES DESPITE FAULTS

GATEWAY OF EUROPE

(By Sir Percival Phillips)

been the unenviable lot of was killed in August 1914." mics, however, is their favourite Marseilles since the assassination of King Alexander and M. Bar-At the examination for inspectors by these murders.

People who know it only at ball as any British crowd. University women who competed second hand are asking, not un. Yet they love the un-English chose economics from the optional naturally, what manner of city is sport of bull-fighting, which is subjects. It was selected by four this great Mediterranean port and practised in a manner calculated of the five successful women, and playground of the long-distance to make a Spaniard shudder in only by 12 of the 25 successful men, traveller, through which hundreds disgust. The bulls have padded The first woman in the list got 70 of Britons pass yearly to and fro horns, and free-for-all prizes are

the 20th place, got 74 per cent. The The question cannot be answerhighest score by any woman was ed in a single sentence. Marseilles is a curious city, difficult of The man who won the tenth place analysis because of its confusing other men in the successful list 900,000 inhabitants-nearly a mil made only 66 per cent. and 62 per lion and a quarter if the adjacent suburbs are included-embrace as hard-working industrialists and artisans as any community Europe—and also some of

choicest criminals of every type It is a city both serious and frivolous in the extreme, charming in many of its aspects and sinister, in others; a collection_of palaces to vying with those of the Bois de Boulogne and of foul slums housing rare specimens of the underworld; a melting pot of humanity in which the predominant Midi strain of Frenchman mingles with

ordinary values.

the diverse elements of East and

West; a hybrid among cities which

the observer on every hand. He finds the people hospitable to far away as the China coast. excess and predatory in an accomplished way. He meets solid citizens of the highest rectitude rubbing shoulders with gangsters commercialised vice. He senses a fine civic spirit which is express-

Two Deceptive Faces

ous, open-handed, cheerful in mis-use for years. fortune, a connoisseur in food and drink-and adept in the pleasant profession of getting money nothing.

The exiled Britons who use Shall I go over it again?" inquired Marseilles as a gateway of Europe lit presents two faces, both decep-

on his residue of cash convince Venezuela.

his mind is a muddle of touts, M. Barthou, are placed on trial. was amended to "did assault. Ma The s.s. Tanda left Moji on rapacious cabmen, and whining The Marsellais are justly proud the near future will be air trans. Tau-nam with intent to rob com- Saturday and is due here on Wed-beggars washed up by the seven of their city. It is clean in the seas, dublous film shows, and con-material sense, and is being conscienceless money changers.

creature. He is the Irishman of burbs. An underground watera weekly outgoing tonnage of 32 It will be recalled that on the For stealing a bicycle from Lo latter trait has given the city one

One of the more respectable jokes illustrating the Marseilles Appearing before Mr. E. W. form of humour concerns a con-Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy versation between ex-Service men this morning; on a charge of steal- from Toulouse, Bordeaux, and ing a wooden box containing 176 Marseilles on their exploits in the seemed—and, indeed, were re The forthcoming wedding is an packets of cigarettes and 152 cop-war. The Toulouse man boasts of markable in themselves, but nounced of Mr. William James Lock per cents from Ng. Chok, a 57-year, having killed three of the onemy which are now revealed to be hart Smith, Assistant Crown Solici- old woman cigarette hawker, Wong with a single shot; the Bordeaux totally inadequate. It is not the tor, widower, to Miss Mabel Dun. Choi. a 28-year-old unemployed, man caps this by describing how fault of Imperial Airways, which donald Green, nurse, of the War was sentenced to three months he bayoneted twenty of them in a hard labour. ittench. Asked what he did in the

Marseilles. way of heroic exploits, the Marmoral philosophy, metaphysics, TTORLD-WIDE notoriety has sellais replies: "Nothing.

Good Sportsmen

thou. Its reputation, never of the The Marseillals are good sportsbest, is far from being enhanced men in their own peculiar way. They are as keen on Rugoy foot-

> offered on the spur of the moment to members of the audience who will enter the arena and remove a paper cockade stuck to the bull's forehead. The spectacle of a fat man, slightly inebriated, engaging in this uncertain adventure and being chased by the infuriated animal seeds the spectators into a frenzy of delight.

Drones there are in hundreds, but behind the mask of laziness are also many active minds engaged in business transactions involving thousands of pounds.

These may have to do with the consignments of silk and rice from China or of hard woods from Equatorial Africa. Or the subject matter may as probably involve wholesale deals in peddled drugs or the shipment of unfortunate women to the white slave markets in South America. These two latter industries still flourish. The traffic in narcotics, despite all the efforts of the police, is cannot be appraised according to maintained by highly paid agents in co-operation with seagoing ac-Its contradictory traits confront complices who land heroin and other dope for redistribution

The Political Racket

In politics you touch another and the agents of every form of seamy side of Marseilles. The ty has been compared to Chicago as a gangeter centre, rather to them at their own game. All the adroit legal—and illegal—tricks devised to ensure the stability of In short, a city which is gener- a political machine have been in

> Nor can it be denied that crimes of a spectacular and bizarre kind . have frequently given Marseilles undesired prominence.

No other city has produced more sensational raid than that of motor-car bandits on the General Post Office, when they corn If homeward bound he wel- ered the employees in broad day-The visitor was much impressed with comes the lively harbour and the light and cleaned out the tills. bustle of the Cannebiere, one of Bank messengers have been held You must get those from your the finest streets in Europe, as up on the Cannebiere. A popular the prelude to well-earned leave. physician, Dr. Bougrat, who murbe He spends money lavishly, and dered one of his patients and hid. the parasites in his path evoke no the body in a cup-board, was sent to Devil's Island, escaped, and If outward bound their forays now enjoys a lucrative practice in

him that he is among thieves, and The spot light of publicity will The 8.8. Tilawa left Singapore on he sails away filled with bitter- again be turned on the city when the accomplices of "Kalemen," the The composite picture left on assassin of King Alexander and

> stantly improved. Costly schemes tension of the port and the addi-The Marseillais " is an original tion of well-planned modern su-

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"What was the last round?" The ihirteenth! "I thought so!"

Sequel To Report Of Decay In Public Morality

Tokyo, Nov. 20. No married women will be permitted'to dance at a cabaret in Tokyo in the future, according to a new rule announced by the Metropolitan Police Board to-day. In view of frequent evidences of decay in public morality in the city's cabarets, the police have decided to order cabaret and ball-room proprietors to supervise strictly those who frequent these places

'FRESH FIELDS"

United Press.

New Talent Unearthed By Local A.D.C.

PRICE REDUCTION (CONTRIBUTED)

offered by the winter season, it is wanted to go to Canton instead. perhaps not too much to say that Sergeant Mottram explained Club.

formances were the sole form of straight from Canton. dramatic entertainment available to the public, and it is gratifying to know that, notwithstanding the advent of cinemas, cabarets, etc. our 4 MONTHS' GAOL FOR local Thespians can lay just claim to a full measure of support.

Successive committees of management have seldom 'failed to gauge the public taste, and in the choice of Ivor Novello's light comedy "Fresh Fields" for this season's initial production, a happy selection | Convicted on a charge of assault, has been made. This play was per- Chan Tim, unemployed, was this have the most outstanding of its morning contended to four months! | was charged before Mr. W. Schot he was one of the brave band who have the most outstanding of its morning contended to four months! | premises for an unlawful pur- were to go in search of the enemy. | two appointed crashed loudly through the gan and raced off kind of last year's London successes hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at and should prove admirably suited the Central Magistracy.

acceptable, but there are always Sergeant Fitches stated that Wong several thefts had been committhose that have a leaning towards Tang made a report to the Police ted during the past weeks, and art for art's sake, and, perhaps, the last week that the defendant threa-that one similar attempt to enter A.D.C. will do something to cater tened them with assault over a the house had been made. for the more serious minded play- gambling debt of \$1.80. goer latter in the season.

Six Newcomers and acting attained by the Amateur with a knife by accused. Dramatic Club has long been generally known, and it has to be admitted that some half dozen or so of the more tried players have been responsible for the retention of this great reputation; but the opinion has been expressed that too little! encouragement has been given to new talent. Bearing this in mind, the present committee recently ex- His Excellency the G.O.C., Majortended an invitation to everyone General O. C. Borrett, and attend interested in dramatic art to attend a dinner party at the Government a Reception and Reading of Plays. House, As a result of this, several promising new players presented them-ese Chamber of Commerce at a \$181 from the Yun Shuen Bank, Dr. Macgowan was found selves and six, out of a cast of nine, luncheon given on Thursday, and in Au Hau, alias Au Sze Pak, shroff suffering from concussion, while will make their Hong Kong debut in the evening will attend a dinner and of No. 28 Wing Lock Street was re- Mr. Wright's injuries consisted

Beryl Gough Fay Grossman Andrew Mackinlay Eileen Bellamy Sheilah Jeffries Guildford Dudley Cynthia Fasken

Still another instance of Club's receptiveness for suggestions is evidenced by the consideration the Committee has given to the question of prices of admission. Abbott, Capt. and Mrs. C. Benson, Mr. K. F. Noble, Mrs. R. G. Norman, Mrs. Attendances at last season's productions were somewhat disappointing, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mr. R. Bigazzi, H. Ochs, Mr. N. V. Peters, Mr. M. but this was perhaps partly attri- Misses H. and J. Boyd, Col. S. Boyd, Pagh, Mrs M. C. Potts, Mr. H. D. S. C. T. Barr, Mr. C. A. Blum, Mr. and J. M. Ovans, Rev. M. J. O'Carroll, Mr. butable to public apathy towards the Mrs. J. M. Bristol, Miss P. W. Brown, Page, Mr. A. M. Parker, Mr. W. G. new theatre, which was then Mrs. D. J. Bryte, Mr. H. Bunnafous, Parker, Mr. W. G. Pirie, Capt. and Mrs. thought to be rather off the beaten Mrs. L. Brigham; Major R. C. Barry, J. F. Pyn, Mrs. J. Packer, Mr. and Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Boteler, Mrs. G. R. Mrs. P. A. Panning, Mr. M. A. Ritchle, ed that prices were too high, and, Cooper, Miss D. le P. Cavanagh, Mrs. Mrs. F. G. Reinicke, Mrs. B. E. Rokes, in order to test this latter idea, it W. M. Crosthwaite, Mrs. E. Cogan, Mr. T. A. Randell, Maj. and Mrs. E. Cogan, Mrs. Clegg-Rill, Mr. and Mrs. S. de Roupell, Capt. and Mrs. Rybot, Mrs. Clegg-Rill, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. and Mrs. Rye-Evans, Mr. C. N. Reeves, Wednesday and Thursday, Decemination Davies, Mrs. J. M. Flynn, Mr. ber 5 and 6. On these two nights Major Fowkes, Mrs. J. M. Flynn, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. R. Schroeder, Mr. Sim, of his registation. Two-and-six a day the prices will be \$8 and \$2.50 res. H. Gild, Mrs. J. B. Gragg, Mr. I. H. Mrs. L. M. Scott, Brig., and Mrs. conditions yesterday, Mr. Sim, of his recitation. Two-an-six a day Volunteer Camp at Fanling yesterpectively, to the Dress Circle and Geare, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. J. Seth-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford-Stalls; the old prices of \$4 and \$8 Mrs. J. Hooper, Mr. S. P. Healey, Smith, Mr. C. N. Sherman, Dr. A. as captain, led a large party of the next toime you earns twowill be charged on Friday and Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hoover, Capt. Skinn, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stone and local teachers and friends on a an six a week will be the first!"

Saturday, December 7 and 8, and J. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. family, Mr. E. Grant Smith, Mr. G. picnic excursion to Diamond Hill, said Pearson, scathingly. Ere, the result of this innovation will be Hodgew, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Swan, Mrs. Stainfield, Maj. D. H. Kowloon.

Mr. E. Haussmann, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Steers, Miss C. B. Smith, Eng. Cant.

Mr. H. A. Howes, Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Simpson, Mr. R. Schumacher, Sir Starting from the Kowloon Rail-

and the work is well up to schedule. Mrs. Maurice Jones, Eng. Comdr. D. G. Thibault. Miss. M. M. Tyrrell, Maj. reached the hill-top at 1 p.m. reach the first great bough beyond Mr. W. A. Cornell has produced a Jefferson, Mr. A. J. Jugrenssen, Mr. W. E. Tyndall, Mrs. A. G. Trillo, Mr. All enjoyed a pleasant holiday, which progress was easy Some 20 and local modistes are very busy Levenberger, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Rodney Thomson, Mr. P. J. Pass and reaching Kowloon City gase over a wide stretch of count with the large number of dresses Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mozon, Mr. Taylor, Mr. C. H. Unbehann, Mrs. A. late in the evening, As this out-

Co. opens to-day.

RUSSIAN BANISHEE GAOLED

Overlooked Two Ways Of Transport

THOUGHT OF ONLY ONE WAY TO SHANGHAI

Charged with returning to the Colony from banishment, Vasily Gregory Goseff, a Russian, was this morning sentenced to four months! hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magis.

Accused pleaded guilty to the charge saying that he was on his way to Shanghai and that only by way of Hong Kong could hel get to the northern port.

Detective - Sergeant Mottram said that the Russian was expelled from here on November 15 and was found on board the s.s. Yu Sun yesterday. He said that the Police did not allege that accused! attempt to come on shore, but * that before he was banished everything had been explained to him, and that a free passage to Shanghai was offered to him. In reviewing the social events Defendant refused the offer and none creates more interest with that defendant could go to

local residents than the produc-Shanghai without coming to the tions of the Amateur Dramatic Colony, via Swatow by bus and then take a boat to Shanghai, or There was a time when their per- he could even go by boat

KNIFE-PLAY

Assault Follows Debt Discussions

On Saturday complainant were enter the house accused said that met by, the accused in Arsenal he wished to obtain food. The high standard of production Street where they were stabbed cused, who is a northerner, came

BRITISH MINISTER HERE

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On Wednesday, the Minister, together with Lady Peel and Mlss Patricia Gadogan, will lunch with

He will be the guest of the Chin- Charged with the embezzlement of mediately rushed to their assistance. "Fresh Fields" at the China Fleet dance given in his honour on board manded for one week on \$500 bail abrasions to the face and knee. ber 5, when the cast will include—Excellency the Commander-In-Chief, Central Magistracy this morning. | Memorial Hospital last night,

sail for Shanghai at noon on Fri- Fan, manager of the Yun Shuen juries not being of a serious

staying at the Peninsula Hotel:

To-day's Short Story.

The discovery of an artificial

radium, which will be more useful

in the treatment of disease than

natural radium, has been predicted

hy Mme. Irene Joliot, above, daughter of the late Mme. Marie

Curie, who was co-discoverer with

her husband of the rare element.

Mme. Joliot is pictured in London

where she is carrying on the work

Northerner Caught On

Peak Premises

LADDER ATTEMPT TO

SECURE ENTRY

of her parents.

Shanghai Bank.

hard labour was imposed.

EMBEZZLEMENT

CHARGE

Shroff Allowed \$500

Left To Cuthbert

By Strawson Fletcher

THROUGH a leafy lane in the his rifle into a ditch. Lance-Cor-1 pleasant county of Wither- poral Burgess was therefore in wound its leisurely way, the sun the time his section moved off glinting brightly on polished bad second and once out of earshot brass and burnished steel. The of the squadron his comments on a 30th Hussars were performing a section leader's burdens were both "tactical scheme" in which C heartfelt and outspoken, Squadron would endeavour to The little party pushed rapidly foil a superior force of mounted on along its appointed route, adopt-"bandits" (A and B Squadrons) ing the familiar "snake" formation in an attack upon our old friend as a precaution against surprise. Borrington Windmill. The hearts Every now and again two men were of the "Bandits" beat high in detailed to examine some piece of hopes of a stirring mounted at- "dead" country near the line

opponents particulars of the route bert on one of these "side shows." he proposed to take, wherefore careful reconnaissance was called for if the defenders were to fulfil their part of the bargain. At a point where high hedges masked the lane, Major Broughton halted the squadron and dismounted his men while he, with the other officers and the troop sergeants, discussed the HE SOUGHT FOOD situation.

It was decided to send out two reconnoitring patrols, one from the "You see that high land over chosen sections.

A daring attempt to enter "On Lee," Mount Davis Road, Now the 2nd troop section, comthe residence of Mr. Williams, on manded by Lance-Corporal Burgess, half a mile farther on: I'll wait Friday, was revealed at the Cenincluded in its number Trooper for you. And don't, for Heaven's tral Magistracy this morning, James Alfred Pearson, and that sake, wander about on the skyline. when Chan Shui-ki, unemployed, keen soldier experienced the live or the umpires will - well skin

Sergeant Shepherd stated that inspiring start, for when about to across the first field. to the Club's resources and well. The complainants were Wong of the house and was entering puttees undone. Then his reins war on, the state them two get in!" calculated to please the tired busi- Tang, Tai Cheong, and Lam Tang, the house through a first floor were intangled, and finally, more exclaimed the disgusted leader.

AEROPLANE CRASH AT FANLING

When asked why he wanted to Dr. J. C. Macgown And to Hong Kong to seek employ-Passenger Injured ment in connection with the

building of the Hong Kong and MISHAP ON RACECOURSE A sentence of one month's

Far East Flying Training School, an-six a day don't pay for no and piloted by Dr. J. C. Macgown, broken legs!" with Mr. J. P. Wright as passenger, crashed while attempting to land on Pearson wrathfully, "you won't be the Fanling Racecourse yesterday 'urt if you do come off. Any'ow. afternoun.

Both occupants were injured and the plane badly damaged.

Club Theatre on Wednesday Decem-the Flagship, H.M.S. Kent, by His by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the MacGown was admitted to the War Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for the was this morning reported to Sir Alexander and his party will prosecution, on behalf of Au Cheuk progressing favourably, his Bank, while Mr. M. K. Lo defended. ture.

> It appears that they had been flying in connection with the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Guests exercises, and, during an interval, decided to land on the Fanling field The following is the list of guests McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Mcto watch the finish of the steeple-Lennan, Mr. H. G. McNeary, Miss L. Major Atkinson, Lt. and Mrs. H. J. V. Moore, Mr. J. F. Manning, Comdr.

While making the landing, the and Mrs. J. B. Newill, Mr. and Mrs. plane failed to clear a bamboo fence.

LOCAL TEACHERS'

equired by the play.

and Mrs. A. D. Morrison, Lt. Col. Welby, Mr. R. L. B. Webb, Mrs. L. H. ing. was well attended, another of Booking at the Anderson Music and Mrs. J. W. Morris: Mr. E. J. Mc. White, Miss P. W. Webster, Mr. A. C. Scimilar nature is under count. Gann, Miss M. Manuk, Mr. W. L. Wilcox Lt. and Mrs. P. R. M. Wisden, doration for the near future.

shire a squadron of cavalry state of barely suppressed fury by

tack on the mill as a grand finale. march rejoining the section at Unhappily for C Squadron, the point farther on Burgess could no O.C. bandits had omitted to give his very well avoid despatching Cuth-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Birthright In Andalusia," by Theodore Pratt.

first and one from the second troop, there?" he said. "You and Bates to discover which road the enemy pop through this gap and across was taking: and the respective those two fields—there's a gate in truop officers departed to instruct the hedge straight ahead of youthe N. C. O.s in charge of the and get on to the hill and have a 'dekko' if there's anybody comin' You can get on a track up there,

It is true he did not make a very through the gap and raced off

ness man in these depressing times, employees of the Hop Chong Con-window. when he was caught, haste causing less speed he dropped "I'll bet if they do spot an enemy they'll just jump up an' say 'boh'!" Cuthbert and friend arrived safely at the gate, and "friend," who

happened to be leading, jumped off.

to open it. It was locked! "Struth! Now what do we do?" inquired Bates, whose enthusiasm was liable to suffer rapid decline in the face of difficulties.

"We jumps the 'edge, of course!" cried Cuthbert, delighted at the

"I ain't jumpin' no 'edgel", de-An aeroplane, belonging to the clared his comrade, firmly. Two-

"Whoy, you big fule," exclaimed

it ain't a 'ign 'edge! Coom out o'! the way an' let me get at it."

being of the sketchiest; and and "waitresses." Cuthbert arrived safely on the

before Mr. Bates was ready, with not escape blame, for, when hedge. Howls and groans accom- fant will bring in money when panied his disentanglement, but she grows up. after picking many thorns from the Owing to the excess supply, horse-which being practical-mind- is, roughly, Yen 200 and they

tinued their advance. their view impeded by high, funds to carry out plans to assist Chelsea. thorny scrub through which they such girls to find proper employ. Bethnal Green and Poplar spent could find no passage. A tall elm ment. tree grew on the brow of the hill and this attracted Cuthbert's at

'old moi 'orse wholle or goes up." Rehearsals are proceeding well de Hordie, Miss J. Harrison, Capt. and Eric and Lady Teichman, Mrs. J. I. way Station at 9.80 a.m., the party him in good stead he managed to

try and at once called out in ex-

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TO-DAY **OPENING** THE

BRANCH

SHOE STORE

195, Des Voeux Road C.

(between Sun Co. & Wing On Co.)

REDUCTIONS

ON ALL

GOODS

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

BETTER: BY. BATA

JAPANESE FAMILIES SELL GIRLS

Thousands Forced Into Life Of Ill Fame

SEQUEL TO CROP FAILURE

Owing to starvation conditions existing in northern Japan as-a in-a White Paper published by the Cuthbert's heart was, as the old result of the failure of the crops L.C.C. Babies, it is shown, have a saying has it, over first, wherefore this year, thousands of girls are worse chance of survival in Kenhis grey horse jumped at the "first being sold by their parents, to asking"-which otherwise he might "brokers" for employment in the not have done, the "aids" applied cities as geisha-girls, prostitutes

An investigator reports that in Bates was forced to make some fecture, over 7,000 girls have Kensington 78. Bethnal Green's show of following, and his horse been sold into a life of ill-fame. unwilling to be left behind, jumped He adds that the parents canthe result that the rider was "left girl is born, the farmers in some behind," landing in a sitting post district hold a special celebrature in the midst of the thorny tion because they know the in-

seat of his pants he recaptured his the highest price for these girls ney each 51. ed had fallen to peaceful grazing have been sold as low as Yen 10. -mounted again, and the pair con- Three women's organizations

in Japan have now started Arrived at the hill-top they found nation-wide campaign to raise penny rate, the same figure as in

day, where he showed an interest in the activities of the Armoured Car section, inspecting the crews of the two big machines, who carried out drills as a part of the Volunteers manoeuvres.

LOCAL RAINFALL

Local rainfall for the 24 hours \$1,000, in default five months ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.04 imprisonment, by Mr. W. Schofield inch, bringing the total, since at the Central Magistracy this January 1, to 97.18 inches, as morning, for being in possession

WASTAGE OF INFANT LIFE IN LONDON

Mortality Heaviest In West End

Figures showing the wastage of infant life that is going on in the West End of London are contained sington, Chelsea, and Paddington, than they have in the slums of Poplar or Bethnal Green.

In Paddington, 86 babies out of every 1,000 fail to arrive at first infant mortality has been reduced to 66 and Poplar's to 54, a figure considerably below the average for the County of London.

The best boroughs for babies are Hampstead, where infant, mortality is 88 a 1,000 Lewisham (40), and Wandsworth, Finsbury, and Hack-

While there is this high deathrate in Kensington, expenditure on maternity and infant welfare services was restricted in 1988-4 to a

more than a sevenpenny rate each on race saving devices, and Bermondsey and Deptford the equivalent of a fourpenny rate. The returns show that more babies are born in Islington more than 24,500 a year—than in any other London borough; with Lambeth. His Excellency the Governor, Sir with just under 4,000, next and

OPIUM RAID SUCCEEDS

Following a Police raid; led by Revenue-Officer A. W. Grimmitt. on Saturday on the second floor of No. 7, Cheung Sau Street, Mak Pat, a married woman, was fined lagainst an average of 88.82 inches. of 30 taels of prepared opium.



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How Oxford's High-street-"the most beautiful street in the world"-was once about to be disfigured by electric trams, standards and wires, was told by Lord Nuffleld last month.

Lord Nuffield was speaking at a Grosvenor House luncheon given in his honour by Morris distributors. They presented him with a silver model of a Morris Ten-Four saloon to mark his elevation to the peerage.

Lord Nuffield told how (as Mr. William Morris) he compelled Oxford City Council in 1913 to provide the city with a motor-bus service. The council wanted electric trams.

"I applied for a licence to run "buses," continued Lord Nuffield, "but I did not even get a reply. I was not putting up with that.

"So I bought a fleet of buses, and arranged for them to arrive at night, so that they should not be seen until a perfect service was ready. I engaged L.G.O.C. drivers from London.

Detective On Every Bas

30th Nov.

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'bus service was in operation. hearts." Within an hour there was a detec- The idea from Oscar Wilde's De tive on every bus, asking who had Profundis has always appealed to put them on the road.

any money on the 'buses. Instead but the darkest corner in the cells ours. She is pursued by savage of tickets we sold coupons in the is the corner of the human heart lions up a cliff, tossed like an shops along the routes.

up.' But the council replied, We why should this be? Criminals? daring feat after another. electric trams."

and he ordered his drivers to darken only too easily into the twi- National's production, "Twenty drive one in front and one behind light, if not into—the night, of Thousand Years in Sing Sing." each council bus. The result was crime. Still less have we thought the story, which was adapted that the council buses did not that many of our happy bargains are from the book by Warden Lewis E. have a single passenger.

covered his expenditure. "I can tell you now," confessed work:

Lord Nuffield, "that if they had "Mother, I cannot mind my whee not bought the 'buses when they My fingers ache, my lips are dry; did I should have been 'bust'." Oh! If you felt the pain I feel! (Laughter.)

miniscences was of his early days cial problems: out of our social proas a cycle manufacturer. He was blems come wars and chaos. exhibiting two models at the Cry- What if you could help to send a

nights at the bench, without any deed. sleep at all," he said, "I arrived at comes to tell you so.

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Marilyn Miller, who was Mary Reynolds before she wed Frank Carter, comedian, and later was wife of Jack Pickford, is honeymooning now with husband No. 3. He is Chester. O'Brien, who was a chorus-boy in the last show in which his wife appeared. She is in the thirtles, while he is 25.

HEART

Appeal For Rose Day Support

(CONTRIBUTED.)

"There is twilight in our cells as "Next morning a perfect motor- there is always twilight in

me as awakening one of the most "The only way I could obviate pathetic chords in human life. getting into gaol was not taking prison is a collection of dark cells, livan deserves the highest honunlit by sympathy and love. In it adagio dancer from the tops of

are afraid to. The whole popula- Yes, but what makes the criminal? tion of Oxford wanted buses, not Most of us never pause to think. Most of us have never reflected that we are moving, without seeing The council then started to run them, in the midst of those whose buses also. But Lord Nuffield lives have been cast from childhood A grim and realistic drama of had twice as many on the road, in a twilight of poverty which can prison life is portrayed in First and he ordered his drivers to Eventually, the council made of the old that should be past the most remarkable dramatisation of him an offer which just about evening of work and fingers of the human emotions ever made. young that should be too tender to

But, oh who ever felt as I?"

Out of this twilight arise our so-

stal Palace, but four days before ray of light into the homes of twithe show opened the material for light? What if you could plant a his exhibits had not been deliver- resebud of sympathy to unfold where otherwise no roses grow? "I worked two days and two But you can. You can do this the Declarer's game, and a spade

them on to the Crystal Palace, and dark, so misty! It makes you feel East, but South now easily made started myself by the Inner Circle sad!" How often do we hear that his contract. The one round of because I had not the money for a exclamation on the dull days that trumps had aided him materially |visit us from time to time. "The next thing I remember what about those who never no, removed an exit card from never-have bright days in the East hand when the spade finesse their home! And it is not their trump uit. home. To morrow, if the weary This was the method of play

the few cents to pay for new feet made. The hand, however, as streets hungering. Hungering for the same. meal? Yes, that too, but, oh, Where players sought to increase hungering far more for the sym-the small number of entries in the pathy of those who can express their South hand by leading a club on thoughts only in a ten cent piece on the second round, the contract was Rose Day. Reader, buy a Rose, defeated as West, after winning won't you? Let the warmth your heart determine its value. Love seeketh not itself to please,

Nor for steelf hath any care, But for another gives its edse, And builds a Heaven in hell's

was waking up, still at Paddingtimes are you going round guv'nor?' (Laughter). "I got those machines to the Cry-

hour before the time limit." at the luncheon, paid a tribute to Lord Nuffeld's ploneer work for break that can be discounted should

Cinema Notes

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"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Johnny Weismuller, America's retired swimming champion, and Maureen O'Sullivan, the pretty Irish star, are starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new drama the African jungle, "Tarzan and His Mate," now at the Majestic

Johnny Weismuller makes ideal Tarzan, but Maureen O'Sul-"The council took the opinion of the night of despair.

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> "TWENTY THOUSAND YEARS IN SING SING"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

that many of our happy bargains are from the book by Warden Lewis E. the work of weary fingers, fingers Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, is the

Spencer Tracy is in the leading role of Convict Tom Connors, "big shot" of the underworld, who was eventually sent to the electric chair for a crime he never committed. Miss Bette Davis, playing lends excellent opposite Tracy, support.

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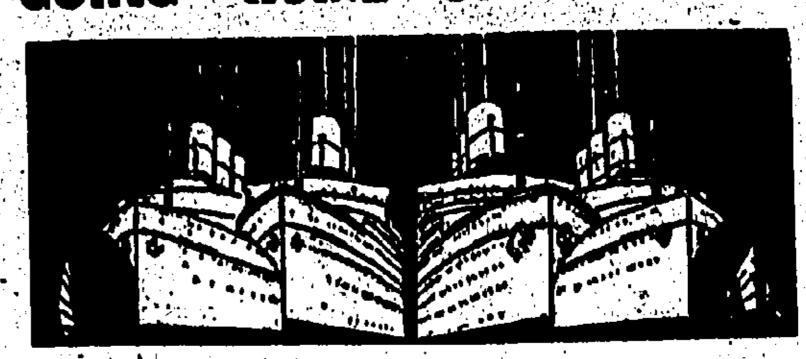
be futile as it would be playing "Rose Day" appeal is the only lead that appears harmless on the surface.

What a horrible day! it is, so This was the lead chosen by But from a standpoint of time as miserable room, often the mere failed. Now South's trump forcorner of a room, which is the only tress was strong enough to resist spot in Hong Kong they can call the menace of West's length in the

toil of their fingers cannot scrape up adopted by which the contract was of floor space, they will have no said, was played in Duplicate, and Home: they will wander through the the Opening lead in all cases was

> of the first club lead with the Ace when the Queen was played from the South hand at once returned the suit, and the Declarer could not avoid a Force in the club suit, which wrecked the possibility of making four-odd.

The hand is a simple one, but it presents powerfully that lesson which we all have to learn and ton; with a porter shaking me learn again, and that is that we, as and asking: How many more Declarer, should make a plan as CHANGTR soon as we see our combined hands TAIPING -the moment we have had an op- CHANGTE portunity to take an accurate count stal Palace just a quarter of an of our combined strength and weakness. In making a plan every Mr. Gordon Stewart, presiding feature should be taken into account and every unfavourable be discounted.



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While Betty Bloch (left), 24, Wheeling, W. Va., tobacco heiress, whom they attempted to ab duct for ransom, is on her honeymoon; Harry Thornton (centre), 31, and Thurman F. Bown (right). will be awaiting trial under the Lindbergh law, which carries the death penalty. Agents of the Department of Justice frustrated a plot to steal the debutante on the eye of her marriage.

"ST. WILLIAM OF KELMSCOTT"

Tributes By "G.B.S." And The Premier

MEMORIAL TO MORRIS

Mr. Burnard Shaw last month opened a hall at Kelmscott, Gloucestershire, as a memorial to trimuphant voice cut in; packed, and shortly after the pro- enemy scouts who had ridden up hand to the hilt of his swordceedings had begun a speech was quietly behind the hedge. Three "on the left, sur... that way sur," interrupted, and it was announced of them dismounted hurriedly, and pointing arm indicated the that the Prime Minister, Mr. Mac-flung their reins to the fourth, and direction. Donald, was présent.

Mr. MacDonald, who went to the platform, said: "This hall is just the sort of thing that Morris himself would have liked to fashion as his own memorial. It will be not merely a local place but a point of world pilgrimage. I am loud report, carrying him with glad to be here and to feel Morris's spirit and to congratulate his daughter, Miss May Morris. know how much her heart set upon this and now the work is

could put Morris was that of a collected reins and the four horses saint." he continued. "And I promptly scattered to the four ed. should say that in a more sensible; winds. age he would perhaps come to be . The bold bandits stared opendom through the ordinary tives and turned in weary pursuit channels.

guineas for his M.A. degree.

things, but it cannot turn out a thing. man like Morris, except in the

this reason that the village, was also, with regrettable scepticism. chosen as the place for the mem- "So a whole troop tried to caporial. Miss May Morris, his ture you, eh? And you jumped my patrols, sir . . . Major Broughdaughter, lives at the Manor. 60ft. out of a tree an' chased 'em ton explained the situation,

which consists of a main hall, a them?" reading room, and a games room, "Oo we couldn't be bothered with "I believe so, sir . . . Sergeant world. The site was given by the airily. late Lord Faringdon, and only Burgess snorted. been used in the building.

ford Crippa's quarry at Filkins, the enemy are coming through on know what the hell's gone wrong, Bashkiria and later, on October way, seven miles long, the Rove and the timber was taken from the left flank; your left—my right, but you can tell me the merry jest 3; another gold nugget, weighing tunnel, now connects the harbour out a bowling green in the grounds and the side your sword's on. I "Trumpet-major, 'Cease Fire,' lyanovsk goldfields of Minussinsk with the Etang de Berre, a great

Morris, Sir William Rothenstein, off!"

to be relayed by a squadron trumble told you?

In J. W. Mackail, author of the Cuthbert "buzzed"; so did his peter to the disgruntled and per-



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"There they be!-The whole lot of 'em be 'alted on the far ridge' That's where another road. "We'd better 'urry-"

"Gotcher! You're prisoners!" a hurried forward to secure their "I see," said the major.

"Damn!" said Cuthbert, ferven!

But-"Cr-r-r-ack!" said the elm tree: and the limb on which Pearson was supported snapped with in crashing confusion to the

Now, the four A Squadron horses were not of the same calm and "confidential", temperament as Mr. Bernard Shaw declared the those held by Bates; and the result March!" hall open. He said that he had for the "bandit" patrol was disasknown many people but had never trous. The horse on which No. ? met anyone quiet like William was sitting reared in alarm, and ridge was duly occupied, led horses its rider found himself gazing up sent back under cover, and the "I should unhesitatingly say at its sleek and polished quarters. that the one category in which you He had not unnaturally loosed the arrival-and waited-and continu-

called St. William of Kelmscott. I mouthed at this sudden reversal of think the thing that makes me fortune; then, not relishing the classify him as a saint was that he prospect of a walk home, cast one did not get his knowledge and wis- bitter glance on their jubilant cap of those rapidly diminishing steeds

"William Morris was an M.A. Cuthbert, whose fall had been of Oxford, and the only time I ever broken by -the follage through heard him express a grudge of which he had crashed gathered money spent was for the twenty himself up shaken but whole, and of the slope a small band of horseclambered on to his grey—to which men each bearing upon his right "Oxford can do many wonderful excursions and alarums meant no arm a white band."

sense of turning him out of the and set off along the bridle path Squadron's higher command. leading towards the spot appointed "What the deuce are you doing -World-Wide-Tribute for-rejoining the section. Lance. here: John?" barked-the colonel. Morris, the centenary of whose corporal Burgess was awaiting as he and his fellow-judges reachbirth was celebrated in March, them, and their report which did ed .. the hill-top. "The other lived for a long time at the Manor not err on the side of modesty-squadrons passed hours ago on the House at Kelmscott, and it was for was heard with interest, though Midbourne road."

Subscriptions for the memorial, off! Why didn't you capture

have come from all parts of the prisoners," answered Cuthbert major, see if Pearson is there."

local materials and labour have "Well now, as you saw the enemy, son? Good gad! Peck up, you go back to the squadron-here's John, pack up! We'll do the A gold nugget weighing about The stone comes from Sir Staf- where they are, look an' tell em scheme again to morrow. Don't eight kilograms was found in ain't writing no message—I always please." Among those who took part in get it in the wrong order—so don't ... And the umpires turned away as

biography of Morris, Mr. C. W. head from these deceptively simple plexed "bandits" gathered in deep Cuthbert reflected deeply. Nevison, and Dr. H. A. L. Fisher, orders. "Left-right" was the re-boredom on Borrington hill..... "Y-yes, sur, of suppose of were." Warden of New College, Oxford. frain his horse's hooves beat out. | "Well; Pearson, how the blazes "Ye gods! And you were facing My left your no; your left, my have you managed to blue the whole towards it when you told me in mid-winter the brilliant sun-

> tention to his surroundings, with tell of to tell ee as ow the enemy Dann, it, man, whose side are the natural consequence that when were comin slong on is left no, you on a on rounding a corner, he came face on is roight, an on moi left cos "Y-yours, sur." a drawn sword his nerves suffered with, lolke Broughton, plously.
>
> a severe shock. But it was only / Wait a minute!. Were you fac-

the advanced point in front of his own squadron; and as his relief was equalled by the other's disappointment; honours were easy Shortly afterwards he met the head of the column, and approached Major Broughton.

and ou "The enemy be comin' through on William Morris. The hall was glancing down Pearson saw four the -- " he furtively dropped his

the left-your left, eh? And my right? Very well; fall-in at the rear of the squadron, That means," he went on to the secondin-command, "that they are coming along the road. Fordingley-Weston Farm-Borrington. If we turn right at the cross-roads as far as Hawkstone Down, we can occupy the ridge here, up to point 472, with the machine-guns there, and they can't possibly get through. We'll have to be quick, though. . .

And so it came about. The squadron waited for the enemy's

An hour passed. Patrols were sent out, but returned with entirely negative in-

"The other squadrons must have gone astray," suggested Captain Garratt, hopefully. "I've seen Pearson again, and he seems quite definite about his information."

_Thus_passed_a_second_hour.-Then there appeared at the foot

"The umpires!" And a shiver of "Come on!" he shouted to Bates, apprehension passed through

"According to information from "Is the messenger still here?

asked Colonel Blount The colonel gulped.

"Pearson? Did you say Pear-

the ceremony were Miss May you make any mistake. . . Buzz the lilting bugle notes reached out

right;—left, right, left!" | dam' contract this time?" | weren't you?" |
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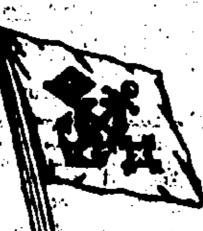
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cumshaw and said he would not take

the car. Defendant then caught

hold of complainant's jacket, tore it,

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coinage, but not at a 16 to 1 ratio. juggling.

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Road, where he instructed two boys ment has sanctioned the appro-

to clean it. Defendant followed and priation of \$24,000 for the emer-

was about to arrest the boys when gency relief of the jobless overseas

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him make a note of the number of China.—Chekiai Agency.

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Attention is called to the fact

Conservative developments, which | Signor Mussolini hopes to atare counteracting Radical moves, tract tourists by reducing the cost of living, and also hopes to attract Firstly, that the Government has foreign capital. He has long covet-Senator Wheeler wants free turned away from further dollar ed some of France's huge gold reserve, and the question will come Senator McCarran wants an Secondly, that encouragement has up at the forthcoming visit of the

standing tax-exempt Government men to join in the recovery efforts. Laval. securities, which proposal Senator Thirdly, the opposition to addi- It is not expected, however, for

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7.20 & 9.30.

TIENTSIN SEEKING OLD STATUS

Special Municipality

pany, Kaka Singh, police constable Mr. Ou Fang-pu, Finance Commis- Chekiai Agency.

that the average interest rate on the public debt, at present, is 3.02 per cent., as against 3.39 per cent. on March 1, 1933.

per cent.—United Press per S. E.

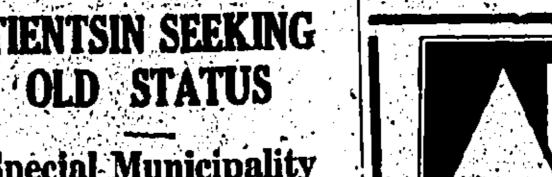
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Therefore, while the public debt Levy and Company.

RAISED BANK RATE IN ITALY MAY GO HIGHER

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Thomas opposes.—United Press per tional silver legislation.—United political reasons, that Italy will ac-Press, per S. E. Levy and Company. cept a loan from France.—Reuter.



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has increased 29 per cent., interest charges have increased only 14.7

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